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# KILLED; DEATH TOLL NO

Labor Federation Reports Healthiest Business Gain

Big Increase; Steel Mills ports. Showing Profits

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(UP)— The "healthiest" business upswing since 1933 was reported by the American Federation of Labor, but it charged that workers were not getting their share of jobs and wage increases.

"Prospective gains in business must be shared with workers," the Federation said in its monthly surand permanent recovery.

"The present business upswing is the healthiest thus far; it is the if they are unsatisfactory to him. first not due to government spending or currency action; the first from the Italian province of Eriwhich seems due chiefly to inherent economic strength

Dividends Increase

exceeded last year by \$11,000,000, or 4 per cent; the steel industry is The fourth concession is not out of the red for the first time known. since 1930. With these signs of increased industrial earnings, much depends on the workers making a called that the emperor hitherto drive now for higher incomes." Surveying workers' incomes dur-

ing the so-called recovery period, wage earners in four industriesmining, manufacturing, building construction and transportation by steam railroads and water-lost 59 per cent of their income from 1929

Incomes of highly paid managetries during that period showed a 38 per cent drop. In 1934, when wage earners received 52 per cent to to study the claims of the of 1929 income, the property hold- disputing countries. ers' income was 61 per cent.

Workers Lose Income

workers is "a matter of the great- namely, est national concern, the survey added "even in 1919, their share was too small for industrial health; today it is smaller yet."

"If industry is to increase its nities for production and progress. up its living standards, the share these workers must increase. For these groups have the greatest need for industrial productsfood, clothes, homes, radios, automobiles. Give them buying power and their buying will lift industry to higher levels than any yet reached."

wage and salaried workers in trade ists were responsible for a strike of and service industries lost 36.5 per the crew of the steamship Presicent of their income from 1929 to ent Pierce in San Francisco. 1933, regaining only 5 per cent | The agitators allegedly were from 1938 to 1934. In 1934, their allegedly shipped aboard the vesincome was still below 1929 by 32 sel as it left New York, fomenting

its headquarters in Orange.

3513 cars of tree crop.

during that period.

Lemon Shipments

temperatures that have prevailed August.

throughout most of the country

The statement follows:

with the Orange County Fruit Ex- this season in an endeavor to sell

change amounted to 948 carloads, this summer's record Valencia

61 cars of which were sold through crop, and while the exchange

the Los Angeles distributing plant membership has only approximate-

port and domestic markets. This realizing that growers outside who

makes a total of 4213 cars of Val- are not contributing to this ad-

encias moved to September 1st. vertising effort will also benefit,

remaining to go as of September ing no stones unturned in doing all

The estimate of this variety the exchange organization is leav-

(including all Orange County possible to move to market the Fruit Exchange associations) is crop it's growers have produced.

"Lemon shipments for the month the results of the intensive adver-

which makes the total shipments very fine work of the salesmen are

to date of this variety 604 car- doing in the different markets. The

elemons during the last 60 days has sold in August more packed Val-

'Prices at the present time are and more than 20 per cent over

however on medium sizes the average of the past five years.

# WORKERS Offers To HUEY LONG FIGHTING DEATH Scheduled

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A DDIS ABABA, Sept. 9—(UP)— A Ethiopia's delegation at Geneva will be instructed to of-fer at least four concessions to Italy in an effort to avert war, it Dividend Payments Show was reported here today. Officials would not confirm the re-

The new instructions were for worked almost unceasingly over the week end.

According to the reports, the concessions would include:

den, bordering on Italian Somali-Agreement to have the League of Nations name advisers to the vey, "if we are to have a balanced Ethiopian government, with the proviso that the emperor retains

power to veto the appointments Permit Italy to construct a road trea south to Gondar, Ethiopia, just north of Lake Tsana, headwaters of the Blue Nile on which will assist Bishop John J. Cant "Dividend payments in August Great Britain is dependent for ir-

What position the advisers assume is not known. But it is re- graduated from high school, has been irrevocably opposed to til he turned his anything approaching a mandate or a protectorate. The emperor Here his touch became enchanted the labor organization found that has been represented as fearing civil war if he permits anything

tegrity or sovereignty. LEAGUE SEEKING PEACE GENEVA, Sept. 9 .- (UP)-A committee of the five-nation League council seeking peaceful ment officials in these same indus- solution of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute met last today and an hour later appointed a subcommit-

. The subcommittee was compos-Declaring the loss of income to represented on the committee, tary of the interior. Great Britain, France, hold its first meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

committee, Salvatore Madariaga. Hills naval petroleum leases. market for goods and its opportu- the Spanish member, was understood to have proposed that the if the American nation is to build subcommittee study anly Italy's Josef Beck, of Poland, insisted Ethiopia's allegations also be considered.

STUDY PLOT CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (UP) -The department of justice today The federation said 20,000,000 studied charges that six Commun

discord which ended in a disturbance on the Pacific coast.

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mulated, it was said, by Emperor Haile Selassie's advisers who BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 9—(UP) 79, \$100,000,000 oil emperor, lay dead here today.

The son of an Irish immigrant whose pick and shovel first tap-An offer of a section of Oga- ped the great Pacific coast oil fields, died quietly yesterday in the presence of members of his famfailing in health since 1929, when his son, Edward L. Doheny jr., was slain

by a crazed secretary. Funeral services will be held at cent's cathedral, endowed by Doheny. His old friend, Bishop Francis C. Kelley of Oklahoma City well of Los Angeles in the re rigation of the Egyptian Sudan. quiem high mass.

Born in a Fond Du Lac, Wis., farmhouse in 1856, western gold lured Doheny soon after he was a failure as a prospector, un "black gold" on the Pacific slope. and oil spouted as if by magic where Doheny drills probed.

that might impair Ethiopia's ina pick and shovel on the outskirts of Los Angeles, later persuading a banker to lend him money drilling equipment. Within four heny fortune multiplied fabulously. The magnate reached the height Teapot Dome "oil scandal" staggered the Harding administration nothing" and insisted that: and brought indictments against

Acquitted In Scandal in November, 1926, of a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United At today's meeting of the main States in connection with the Elk

and accepting \$100,000 from the said it "probably was not expected below the August 1 estimate and morning by his house ways and opponents. accusations against Ethiopia. But magnate, with Doheny testifying in to do so." tober, 1929.

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# CLOSES TONIGHT

-A program devoted almost ento entertainment, including FRUIT EXCHANGE REPORTS 948 n outstanding horse racing card. CARS OF VALENCIAS SHIPPED BY AFFILIATES DURING MONTH te Fair to a close today.

TOTAL of 948 carloads of valencia oranges were shipped during August by the associations affiliated with the Orange County Fruit guest of honor at the association trary to the United States consti Exchange, according to a statement issued today by the exchange from

Gates of the exposition were to "Shipments of the Valencia var"The California Fruit Growers show tonight, bringing to an end let is measured not by what it show tonight, bringing to an end let is measured not by what it conspicutively for the month of August 1935 by increased the advertising intended through the associations affiliated to ask."

The California Fruit Growers show tonight, bringing to an end let is measured not by what it conspicutively and splays of the state's diversified vestment on Valencia oranges for stonight. The Republican criticism of the longer show tonight, bringing to an end let is measured not by what it conspicutively asked, but by w

### LATE FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (UP) and 887 cars were moved to ex- by 75 per cent of the Valencias and -The navy department's 1936 building program got under way today with announcement by Secretary Claude A. Swanson that contracts had been awarded for construction of 23 or 24 warships.

WEST SIDE STADIUM, FOR-EST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9 .-(UP)-Sweeping aside two British Wightman cup players, Helen of August amounted to 87 cars tising campaign along with the Jacobs of California and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston, today gained the final round of the loads. The market on California California Fruit Growers Exchange national women's tennis singles championship. been very satisfactory due, to a encias in the United States and very large extent, to the extreme Canada than in any preceding

MEXICALI, Mex., Sept. 9 .- (UP) -Gambling will not return to Baja, first wife, had on file a petition California, Gen. Gildardo Magana, the new governor, declared today.

DELANO, Cal., Sept. 9 .- (UP) -A Filipino fruit worker, crazed

### DEATH CALLS

Edward L. Doheny, below, \$100,000,000 oil magnate, died at his home in Beverly services will be held Wednes-



ing spell" letter merely "reit- 080,523,442. erates the fundamental fallacy of Included in this sum were dis-the new reform," the Republican bursements of \$1,299,983,488 for restatement today.

Roy W. Howard 'has accomplished been cancelled and \$875,692,881 re-"The business, financial and ined of delegates of the five powers Doheny and Albert V. Fall, secre- dustrial interests of this country Of the total disbursements, do not want merely a 'breathing 622,153,904 was expended for

> "No Opinions Changed" Charging that the "question- 53 per cent has been paid, and-answer stunt" had changed no

one's opinion of the Roosevelt ad-

afford Mr. Howard a freshly launfurnish them an excuse in advance for advocating his renomination and election,' 'the statement con-

"It was a good piece of partisal propaganda, even though perfectl transparent. The collaboration wa perfect. The President did not dare un the risk of having such a prominent publisher publicly ask him any embarrassing questions to SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9 .- (UP) which he was expected to make a Avoids Many Problems

"For that reason, Mr. Howar as to bring the 81st California avoided bringing up questions about inflation, return to a sound The day was designated State currency, balancing the budget, aployes' Day and more than getting the government out of 00 members of the California private business, and, particularly tate Employes association from about the President's determina chapters throughout the state tion to make the United States articipated in various activities constitution conform to his socialat the exposition grounds. Gov. istic program rather than abandon rnor Frank F. Merriam was the that program because it runs con-

"In other words, the political swing shut following the horse significance of Mr. Howard's let-

> The Republican criticism of the letters charged that "Ghost Writer ance was reported by police. Number One" did a good job of editing them, and that there was nothing in them "to which the confidence of men of affairs can make fast."

# ARLEN ASKED TO

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9 .- (UP)-A broken romance 12 years old haunted Richard Arlen, film actor, in domestic courts here today. Mrs. Ruth Austin Mattimore, his Chicago

asking courts to double a weekly allowance of \$30 for the support of their daughter, Rose Marie, 14 years old. Arlen is the husband of Jobyna

Previously the facts of his first St. Low Van Mattimore,

TASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (UP)-The federal government will not find it necessary to lend money on more than a million bales of the present cotton crop, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC, said today.

Jones' statement was made after he agricultural department estiwould total 11,489,000 ales on the basis of Sept. 1 pros-

vear's cotton crop.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(UP)— August 31, 1935, total authorization and committments were \$10. August 31, 1935, total authoriza-

during wells, Thereafter the Do- National committee charged in a lief; \$731,472,424 to other governof his career in 1924, when the ters between the President and tivities, A total of \$888,411,500 has Relief Expenditures

sum \$2,984,565,720 or approximately The department of agriculture's forecast of the 1935 cotto ncrop at the 39 administration-backed bills by a legislative maneuver as he dent of Seventeenth street, near Fall was convicted of conspiracy ministration, the Republican blast 11,489,00 bales was 309,000 bales that had been approved Sunday considerably below estimates pre- means committee. "More likely it was designed to pared by private crop observers. At present market values, the office, through the ante-room and kept close watch on a seething his car ran off the road and struck Shortly before Doheny's death dered alibi for keeping his news1935 crop was valued at approxiopened the main, double doors to four might available a P. E. pole.

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# POLICE AIRPLANE QUIZ DEADLOGKED

bearance in the flight July 30 of a to guard duty with Senator Long, \$100,000 super-pursuit plane built struggling with a white-clad man for the U. S. army was at a stand- A shot was fired. I couldn't tell

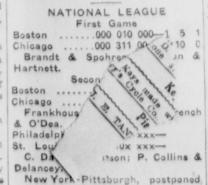
sign and said to be capable of 325 The man with whom he had be

speed-boat seen following a high into it. peed plane near Pointe Vicente the fternoon of the flyers disappear-

### BASEBALL RESULTS

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Crowder & Cochrane; Russell & Bolton.



Seriously wounded when he was shot in the abdomen while at the Louisiana State capitol building last night, Sen. Huey P. Long, below, is reported recovering today.



By CHARLES E. FRAMPTON (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9.—
(UP)—Standing in the door of than 10 feet away, I witnessed the attempt on Senator Long's life last more than half a dozen of Senator of Long's bodyguard of ten state Hanami is survived by his widow Long's guards.

alked with Long on the tives where he was watching his legislators pass to second reading.

H. Pavy of Opelousas, from office

shortly before Doneny's death paper chain narrowly partisan in mately \$631,895,000, compared with leading from the ante-room to the to fear might explode. Anti-Long He was traveling west at the their support of the President, and a 1934 crop of 9,731,000 ables valmarble corridor connecting the house and senate chambers which are at opposite ends of the state's vocated the overthrow of the Long ta Ana, who escaped injury, Gomez magnificent 34-story capitol buildthe mobilization of troops, Long's According to a police

knob of the door, I heard a muffled w Senator Long walking away. his hand to his side. Almost at my feet I saw Murphy Roden, young war veteran and member of colice investigation of the disap- the state highway police assigned which of the struggling men fired. The ship, of new and radical de- Roden backed away, firing.

les per hour, has been unreport- struggling pitched forward on d since Lieut. Arthur H. Skaer of face, his right arm crooked Denver, Colo., took off on a test his head pillowed in the crook his arm. He gave a strangled From the evidence, all we can Then half a dozen men, officers assume is that the plane crashed plain clothes, began firing at him comewhere along the coast," said The gun with which he had sho leut. W. L. Robertson of the po- Senator Long slipped from hi hand. His body trembled and stif No further trace of a mysterious fened as bullet after bullet thudde

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# COTTON ESTIMATE 11,489,000 BALES

of normal on September 1, aban-most political observers the sen-crats renominated Mr. Roosevelt donment for the season of 1.8 per ator's prestige had been some-and the Republicans put up forent and area left for harvest of what tarnished in recent months, mer President Hoover. 28,652,000 acres. The estimates first by the refusal of the senate He was in full stride toward his fore cast a yield of 192 pounds to offer any support in his at-The bureau of census reported of Postmaster General James A. Stopped him last night. That blast of gunfire marked the second spectacular appearance of the postmaster of postmaster of gunfire marked the second spectacular appearance of the postmaster of postmaster of gunfire marked the second spectacular appearance of the postmaster of postmaster of gunfire marked the second spectacular appearance of the postmaster of postmaster of gunfire marked the second spectacular appearance of the postmaster of postmaster of gunfire marked the second spectacular appearance of the postmaster of postmaster of gunfire marked the second spectacular appearance of the postmaster of postmaster of gunfire marked the second spectacular appearance of the postmaster of postmaster of gunfire marked the second spectacular appearance of the postmaster of postmaster of gunfire marked the second spectacular appearance of the postmaster of postmaster of gunfire marked the second spectacular appearance of the postmaster of postmaster of gunfire marked the second spectacular appearance of the postmaster of p of lint per acre for harvest. | tempt to compel the resignation velt administration when a bullet

condition 82 per cent. 324,000 bales,

# Shot Down All By Guards

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9 .- (UP) -Senator Huey P. Long was given another blood transfusion at 12:30 p. m. (EST) today it was reported at Our Lady of the Lake Sani-

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)
ATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9. — (UP)-Gravely wounded by a political assassin, Huey Long, senator, dictator, kingfish of Louisiana, fought against death today, while the future of his southern "empire" hung in balance. His condition was reported as 'satisfactory" in a bulletin issued at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarum at 12:25 p. m. (CST). The best physicians in the state

ncluding Dr. Urban Maes, world amous surgeon, hastened here by and automobile. In New rleans 200 hastily mobilized memers of the Louisiana National uard prepared to move to Baton ouge against any attempt of struck by a machine driven by political enemies to seize ne state government,

Physicians were ready to give he rapidly weakening senator a

His friends understood his wound

Gov. O. K. Allen's office, less A. Weiss, 30, Baton Rouge sur- the Japanese was walking on the night and saw the man who shot ridor of the state capitol last Cooper was traveling in the same him riddled a moment later by night. Fifteen shots from guns direction, policemen riddled Weiss' body, and several sisters in Japan and

litical. Long was planning to I walked outside the governor's leaders of the Long organization Electric railway crossing, when

subordinates appeared to be tak- tion, Gomez was drunk at the time, Just as my hand clutched the ing all precautions.

A builetin from the hospital tion, Gomez was drunk at the time, and Rocha was attempting to con-

of Long's wound. It read: the right upper quadrant of the struck the pole. abdomen, the bullet going through | The body was removed to the the body. There were two pene- Harrell and Brown funeral partrations of the transverse colon lors here where an inquest will be

Traffic Deaths in Orange County Now 7 Ahead of Last Year

TRAFFIC accidents in Orange L county over the weekend took a toll of two lives, bringing the total number of deaths from automobile accidents to 45 for the year, seven more than at the same time last year,

During

same period, 11

tal of 11 acci-

dents. Six per-

rested in con-

sons were ar-

nection with accidents during the past 48 hours, Isami Hanami 48 who lived on a farm near Buena Park, was instantly killed at 8 a, m, Saturday, as he was walking home from Buena Park, He was

South Painter street Whittier, Hanami had just returned to Buena Park on a street car afecond blood transfusion. He ai- ter going there where he had paid eady had undergone one trans- a premium on his life insurance usion and an emergency opera- policy, at a Los Angeles office, his brother, M. Hanami, of Los Angeles, told officers,

Coroner Earl Abbey had the was critical. The bullet entered body removed to the Hilgenfeld his right side and ranged down- Funeral parlors at Anaheim where ward through the abdomen, punc- an inquest has been called for 3 The would-be assassin, Dr. Carl held by officers. He reported that geon, was killed an instant after right side of the road, going south he fired on Long in the main cor- on Grand avenue, at the time.

Henry Sanchez Gomez, a resihad ousted many others of his the Garden Grove road, was killed at 11:30 p. m. Saturday on West Gov. O. K. Allen, and other sub- Seventeenth street, at the Pacific

According to a police investiga.

nob of the door, I heard a muffled hot. Jerking the door open, I gave a detailed medical exposition Suddenly the car ran to the left "Senator Long was shot through of the road, off the pavement and

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## BULLET THAT CRASHED THROUGH LONG'S BODY BOUND TO AFFECT COURSE OF NATIONAL POLITICS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(UP)—The bullet which ripped through Senator Huey P. Long's body will affect the course of national politics next year regardless of the outcome of the Senator's fight for life.

Without the amazing red-head to be established. who swept to prominence as "the He explained that he filibustered Kingfish," the political machine bill in an effort to obtain a 12-

forecast a 1935 cotton crop of 11,But if the senator survives his not known even to Long himself.
489,000 bales.

But if the senator survives his not known even to Long himself.
Wound, he will be before the He said the other day in New The report indicated condition public again in a somewhat ap- York that he would be a presif the 1935 crop at 64.5 per cent pealing pose. In the opinion of dential candidate if the Demo-

The report by states included:
California: Production 225,000
bales; acreage 224,000; abandonment 4 per cent; yield 480 pounds;
acredition 82 per cent.

arge body of organized labor on since the 1932 election.
A crazy little man who seemed when he filibustered for hours against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on against a final appropriation bill why he drew his ristol fired on a second fired on a since the risks and the risks are remarked. which would have provided funds President-elect Roosevelt in Consumption, exclusive of linters for new deal social security legis- ami, Fla., three years ago. in the United States for the year lation. The bill carried also the Roosevelt was unmarked but May-

by which he controlled and man- against the last appropriation pulated the Louisiana state gov- cents-a-pound cotton loan for ernment is almost certain to col- the new crop and a 90-cents-a-bupse.
With it would vanish all likeli- With the issue of "share-ourood that there will arise in the wealth" and of treasury bounties

outh and southwest an effective for wheat and cotton, Long was radical political hegemony dedi-cated to "sbare-the-wealth" and the gross roots but whether as a WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(UP)

The crop reporting board today

New York - Pittsburgh, postponed, ending July 31, 1934, was 25,- tax plan with which a pension or Anton Cermak, of Chicago

system for railroad workers was | was killed.

### and better grades prices are still We know that prices to date have very satisfactory. The amount of been low but considering the very lemons in storage in the different large crop of Valencias that was over a fancied insult from a Moxiexchange houses in the state on produced in California and the can companion, shot and killed Ralston, screen actress. September 1st was 13 per cent be- preponderance of small sizes, the three men, stabbed three others low last year. It is, however, 18 general off condition and quality and injured a bystander before he marriage and that he had a 'teencent greater than the average of the crop, we feel that returns, himself was killed by a Delano aged daughter were not generally Delancey torage for the last five years on although low, have been about all policeman, officers reported to known. The actor's real name is ithat could reasonably be expected." day,

"Total Valencia sales to date

"August sales increased more

than 15 per cent over a year ago,

have reflected in a definite way

### AMERICAN LEAGUE New York

rain.

Lieber & Berry.

Itson; P. Collins &

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coroner's office announced Gomez was born in Mexico but had been a resident here for the past 18 years.

Five Arrested

night Edward Martens, of 535 South ces Sanchez. Los Angeles street, Anaheim, recar, attempting to repair the motor, in the 900 block on West Center street, when a car driven by Ralph Solis, struck his machine from the rear. Martens was cut and bruised about the head, he reported.

Anaheim police arrested Solis and his companions and kept them in the Anaheim city jail on drunk charges last night. They John Murrillo, Barnard Ruiz, Rau Trujillo, and Delores Moreno, The Mexicans also claimed to be injured and were taken to the county hospital where an examination proved them shaken up but not in-

fured. Three persons were injured on the Coast highway near the Bolsa Chica gun club at 10:10 o'clock last night, when a car driven by Elliott B. Mosbacher, 44, of 6830 Akins per cent, or \$5,600,000,000. street. Encinitas, collided with a machine operated by William Frederick Wade, 27, of 151 North Pine

Mrs. Jeannie Mosbacher, 44, Jack worth, 70, a passenger in the Mosbacher machine were all reported hospitals here, however.

scene of the crash via radio, arrest-ed Wade and lodged him in the county hospital, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Due to the holiday today, he will not be given a court hearing before tomorrow. Abraham Suniga, 42, of 924

Logan street, Santa Ana, was reported cut and bruised when the car he was driving collided with a machine operated by Joseph R. Caldwell, 40, 310 Buena Vista avenue, Redlands, at 2:45 p. m. yesterday. The accident occurred at the intersection of Tustin avenue and Fairhaven avenue.

Ned Combs. 20, 324 Ninth street, Long Beach, was injured about the head when his motorcycle skidded and crashed into another motor- ued at \$583,860,000. youths were riding side by side was shown. when the Combs machine struck a It was believed the department's

Bert Motole, a transient from kets.

San Antonia, Tex., was knocked The present estimated crop is automobile driven by Raymon Sal- age of 1312 Lincoln street, Santa some Ana, at 7:20 p. m. Saturday at erage for those years in value.

Bobby Stevens, 14, Register pa- cent on Aug. 1.

Henry A. Rosemond, of 1426 West Fifth street. The accident occurred at the intersection of Seventeenth

Rudy Mendez, of Stanton, was pital last night for injuries to his read and hands received in an automobile accident near Stanton. the hospital reported. He was not

Radph Sanchez, 6, suffered a held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, the broken leg when he was run down by an automobile in Fullerton this morning at 7 o'clock. He was taken to the Orange County hospital and this afternoon his condition was reported as satisfac-One man was injured and five tory. The hospital did not have persons were arrested as the redetails of the accident. The boy's sult of an accident in Anaheim last right leg was broken below the knee. He is the son of Mrs. Fran-

Manuel Placentia Delhi, ported that he was standing on taken to the Orange county hospital at 2 a, m, today, injured about the head, The car he was driving crashed into a tree, it was

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"To restore these jobs and wage cuts is America's greatest prob-

lem." it concluded. "It is disquieting to find that Mosbacher, 17 and Mrs. E. B. Ep- employment gains are by no means keeping pace with gains in production as industry recovers. They were not brought to Without action by organized workers we cannot expect increasing State police officers, called to the business to put the unemployed to

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cycle ridden by Fred Loretz, 19, of Today's report, as of Sept. 1, 120 Sixth street, Long Beach, at revealed considerable crop losses in \$:30 p. m. yesterday on Bolsa ave- taxes where the yield was marked nue, two and a half miles west of down 384,000 bales and in Oklathe Santa Ana river. The two homa where a drop of 59,000 bales

low place in the road causing it to report should result in a modest bullish reaction on cotton mar-

down and cut and bruised by an about 3,200,000 bales below averproduction for 1928-32 and \$200,000,000 below the av-North Main street and Santa Clara | Condition of the crop Sept. 1 was avenue. Police reported he was not estimated at 64.5 per cent of normal as compared with 73.6 per



# Facts about SCHOOL Clothes!



reater styles are entirely lew . . the hard finished sweater coat with inverted plait back at \$3.95 or \$5 . . . the pure worsted model with V neck, a pull-over, fitted back, tabs at sides, FITS ENTREMELY

CLOSE, at \$3.95. Then, there are rabbits' hair socks at 50c . . . rabbits' hair suspenders . . . and many other items you'll enjoy looking over!

The Leather Jacket you'll want this fall is the Pigtex with action back, at \$5.95 . . or the lined Pigtex jacket at \$8.95 . . . or the very smart Dick Powell

The Sports Jacket is in those popular rough checks, at \$8.50 . . . and the Slacks must contrast, in chalk stripes, plain oxfords, broken hounds tooth, at

\$4.95 and \$5.95.

black Pigtex at \$12.50.

Many school men will wear Corduroys in the drape model, with zipper fly at \$3.95 . . others will want moleskins at \$4.95 . . still others want the regular model cords at \$2.95.

VANDERMAST - Fourth at Broadway - Phone 244

# For 2:30 Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holmes, Wilmington, residents of Santa treated at the Orange county hos- Ana about 16 years ago, who were killed an an automobile accident at Wilmington last Thursday, will be laid at rest in Sunnyside ceme-

ery at Long Beach tomorrow. Funeral services are set for 2:30 erian church, corner of L and as far again in the next 85 years."

is release from prison. Fall, however, insisted that Do-

eny was not responsible for the

rips he ever made. Buys Spanish Grant

Traveling by special train in-Mexico and by a shrewd coup ourchased for about \$1 an acre 280,000 acres of oil land near Tampico from the descendant of an ancient Spanish family which had held it since the sixteenth century. At his death Doheny was president of 17 oil companies, director of five banks, and chairman of the board of four of the largest petroleum units in the country, including Pan-American Petroleum and Transport, Pan-American Wes-

His huge estate was expected to elle Betzold Doheny, whom he n 1929, now Mrs. Leigh Battson, of them were Americans. and her five children of whom he was grandfather.

tern, Pan-American of California,

and Mexican Petroleum of Cali-

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with her son-in-law and grand- into the Sudan. daughter, Mr. Collins and Virginia, at the San Diego exposition.

# per carrier, suffered an injured leg Saturday afternoon when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile reported driven by Mrs. Holmes Is Set STATE MAKES FAMOUS

"California has come a long way

hat respect, there has been no hange—the people still are headthis way," said Stephenson.

ment. We had had the state only dogs are the property of T. L. three years in 1850. The gold rush Franke of Hollywood. was in full swing.

"We have come through the romantic rancho period to the present agricultural and urban state ident of the Mexican Central Rail-that commands the wonder and road led Doheny on one of the respect of the world. The world

years old today, our progress has the house locked and Prince cry stead of burro, he invaded old really only begun. The next 85 ing inside. He directed the dog progress as the past."

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 9 .- (UP)-Concern was felt today for the pos- the schools of this city this fall. ition of seven women and six chijdren attached to missionary stations in the Gambela district, of elle Betzold Doheny, whom he whose governor prevented them jumping rope and leaping through narried in Marshalltown, Iowa, in from leaving the country to seek a 13-inch ring. A flick of their the widow of his son slain safety in the Sudan. All but one master's finger is the signal to

vened on request of Cornelius H. assume a prayerful attitude, Van Engert, United States charge back away or to do whatever a d'affaires. It was believed the hand raised in such or such a Gambela governor misunderstood way is interpreted by the intelliorders and believed nobody was to gent canines. Kindness is the onleave except by express permission by thing used in training the dogs, WINTERSBURG, Sept. 9.-Mrs. of the government. He therefore Franke states, and their schooling Lillie Shaffer Moore, in company refused to honor their passports began at three months of age.

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m. in the Wilmington Presby- in 85 years; it probably will go ture, "Prince, King of Dogs," now That statement from the presi-Swift will officiate at the service. dent of the Orange County His- ater, will entertain members of torical Society, Terry E. Stephen- the 20-30 club tomorrow evening son, of Santa Ana, today hailed the at a regular meeting to be held celebration of Admission Day, com- at James cafe, and the entertainemorating the 85th anniversary ment promises to be of a most "On September 9, 1850, when unusual nature. The artist is California was admitted to the "Prince," a four-year-old black Union, the people of the entire German shepherd dog, who has an untry were headed this way. In almost human mind and who will

son, "Black Gold," blacker than "But otherwise there have been his parent and with an almost remendous changes and develop- equal amount of intelligence. The Prince has the world's record

"But from that hectic era of for balancing on a high bar and om the ranch near Three Rivers,
M., where he had lived since
M., where he had lived since the path of progress and prosperthe path of progre ity, building a history of continual, trapeze, but on an ordinary kitch if at times spasmodic, development. en chair. Prince and Black Gold both weigh 95 pounds. The sire has a solid gold medal presented to him by the San Francisco News awarded for saving the life of the sister of Franke, Mrs. Herman Buckley of Hollywood. Mrs. Buck most successful oil prospecting has never seen anything like our ley was taken seriously ill and when Franke, who was living "But although California is 85 with her, returned home, he found years doubtless will bring fully to remove the key from the lock as many changes and as much and push it under the door. The dog repeats the feat in the picture at the West Coast.

Franke states that he recently refused an offer of \$15,000 for Prince, who was given to him at Gold is the son of Prince and Lady dellington of Ellensburg, Wash. ranke recently completed a 25,000 mile tour with the dogs, showing them at schools and service clubs and he plans to make a tour of

Prince and Black Gold staged a vaudeville act in the newsroom The Register this morning, lim slowly, to crawl along the Emperor Haile Selassie inter- floor with one paw dragging, to "Say good-bye," The women and children were at and a chorus of friendly barks of Los Angeles, spent a few days | Gore and Sayo, respectively 40 was given to their interested au-

Is the

# "HOW'S TRICKS?" ASKS PRINCE

Gold to appear at the meeting of the 20-30 club at James cafe to-morrow at 6:30 p. m., Prince, and Franke's brother, J. A. Franke. Black Gold, the 13-month-old son of Prince, will appear with him on the program. Wayne Harrison is club president and Richard Ewart is program chairman.



# FIND MAN MISSING

Mrs. Vera Wettlin, acting postliving at San Luis Obispo. Black master at Orange for the past Morrison, 55, of 722 South Ross The motorcycle was the property two years, has received word from Washington that she was given cleared up by police last night one of the three highest ratings when they found him in jail in Los in Newhall. Officers Harry Fink, in a recent examination for the Angeles, officers reported today. assistant chief of police and W. B.

She was appointed in December. 1933 and her present rating inditions were conducted the middle of July. When examinations were held previously the three aspirants to receiving the highest ratings were V. D. Johnson, Joe Peterson and Frank C. Thompson.

missing since September 5, was ter street, officers stated.

Electric car on the morning of Santa Ana. He will be arraigned August 5 to check several trunks on the charge tomorrow. owned by his aged mother and cates that she will receive the permanent appointment. Examinations were conducted the middle father, who were to leave for Cedar Rapids, Iowa. No other word was heard from him and police were asked to make an in- Will be paid by the manufacturer vestigation.

imposed, was lodged in jail,

volvers drowned out the sound of Speaker Allen Ellender who at that moment was announcing over the house amplifiers that the legislature was adjourned until 10 a. m. monday, the calendar having been

Above the drone of the speaker's voice the vicious crackle of the pistols brought the departing spectators crowding down from house galleries and for a moment created a near panic.

Col. E. P. Roy, commanding the state highway police, hurried forward and took charge. He posted a police guard about the blood spattered body lying outside the governor's door. Governor Allen rushed into the

outer office demanding to know what had happened. "Is Huey hurt?" he asked me.

"I don't think he is," I lied. And then to no one in particu-Governor Allen remarked. "Somebody give me a pistol if there is any shooting to be done here, I want to be in on it."

### Theft of Cycle Leads to Arrest

Jack Morrill Palmer, 18, was lodged in the county jail by Santa Ana police officers yesterday folowing his arrest in Fresno on a charge of grand theft in connection with the asserted stealing of The disappearance of George E. a motorcycle here.

The machine is now impounded

Morrison left here on a Pacific Moreland returned the prisoner to

for any Corn GREAT CHRISTO-According to the police report, PHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Morrison got drunk and was ar- Also removes Warts, Callouses. 35c rested and unable to pay the fine at McCoy's Stores only, 4th and Broadway and 4th and Main .- Adv.

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at the Nazaren church is to be

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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday with early morning fog; seasonable temperature and
humidity with little change; gentle
to moderate southeast to southwest
wind.

Southern College (1988)

to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California— Fair tonight and Tuesday but morning fog near coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Tuesday but overcast night and morning; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh westerly wind.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Tuesday but overcast on coast; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and formerly it was between the ages of 14 and 19, but youth now does

wind.
Sacramento valley— Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature; southerly wind.
Santa Clara valley — Fair tonight and Tuesday but overcast in early morning; normal temperature; northwest wind.

Santa Ana Junior College, today told assembled students at the opening session of ents at the opening session of the poundmaster for action. Freshman Days. A total of 360 west wind.
Salinas valley — Fair tonight and Tuesday but overcast night and early morning in the northern valley; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

Freshman Days. A total of 360 student applications for registration was reported from Junior College before noon today. lege before noon today.

San Joaquin valley— Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature; northwest wind. this year. Prior to today, there had

### BIRTHS

BELL-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bell, Anaheim, Route No. 1, at Sar-gent Maternity hospital, September 8, 1935, a son, Frank Ethelbert Bell,

BUTLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler, Buena Park, at Orange County hospital, September 9, 1935, a son. McKENZIE — To Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKenzie, of Tustin, at St. Joseph's hospital, September 8, 1935, a daughter.

### Death Notices

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Greatness is to be developed through doing hard things with the deepening conviction that thereby God is being served. Such faith brings courage and humility which triumph over every difficulty.

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GOMEZ—September 7, 1935, in Santa Ana, Henry Sanchez Gomez, age 22 years. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

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I should rate the opportunity to secure what is termed general culture as the first and most important one which you have in college. Life is likely to become soon enough a rough and tumble scramble especially in depression years when a rough and the strength of the secure what is termed general culture as the first and most important one which you have in college. Life is likely to become soon enough a rough and tumble scramble especially in depression years

### Injures Hand In Pool Hall Fight

Antonio Duerrero, of 1177 North Lemon street, Anaheim, was a patient in the Orange county hospital yesterday for injury to his hand, received in a fight in Ana-

Police reported the battle took place in an Anaheim pool hall. Duerrero was not badly hurt.

## Local Briefs

H. Godman and son, Louis, returned Saturday night from a vacation trip through Europe.

ming schedule will be continued With a thorough knowledge of the this week according to an an- forms and functions of our governnouncement made this morning by ment you are equipped when you Ralph Smedley, secretary. Girls go out into the world to ally yourwill swim Tuesday and Friday afternoon and boys on Wednesday good government possible. You will and Thursday as usual. Next week not accept the defeatest rititude, a new swimming schedule will be allowing ignorant but selfishly in announced, Smedley stated.

Mrs. Mary Temple, of Fuller Park, was taken to the Orange see that good men are nominated County hospital today, suffering for office, you will work at the from a broken right wrist, received polls, you will not dodge jury serwhen she fell at her home.

Betty M. Best, 52, of Anaheim, and Earl C. Weyrauth, 47, of Long less in the matter of securing good Beach, have applied for a marriage government if intelligent citizens license in Riverside.

Lyle Graham, 9 years old, suffered a broken hand when he fell from a horse he was riding yesterday ,near his home, according to attendants at the Orange County hospital, where the youth was taken for medical aid. He was later removed to his home.

### TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 8 will meet at 7:30 p. er's official address of welcome m. Tuesday in the Lincoln school. A talk will be made by a guest Now You Can Wear

L. L. Lemmon, president of the Brea Townsend club, announces a box social to be held in the Masonic hail Tuesday night, preceding the regular meeting of the club. Members and friends are asked to be there at 6:30 p. m. Lemmon states that the club now the club now the club asked to be there at 6:30 p. m. Lemmon states that the club now the club now the club asked to be there at 6:30 p. m. Lemmon states that the club now the club now the club asked to be there at 6:30 p. m. Lemmon states that the club now the club now the club asked to be there at 6:30 p. m. The club asked to be the club asked t box social to be held in the Mahas a roll of about 300 members. other drug stores .- Adv.

## Goats Get Goat Of Gardener

The period of youth has been

dications of increased enrollment

The opening session of Freshman

days, marking the annual recep-

is dubious even at 26 or 27.

fused world.

Under these circumstances, you

College is a place where you can

balanced personality and become

Whether you succeed or not de-

earnestly and honestly you are

set your own standards. You are

bound to progress. You, after all,

they do manage to make an appar-

ently dead subject very much alive.

when a man goes out into the world. Unless he is so mentally

gaited as to keep the elegancies of life constantly about him of his

own free will, he soon loses what little taste he has for them and settles down to a steady diet of the

cheap, coarse and commonplace

Next to the cultural advantages

offered you have the opportunity to

learn to work. Perhaps you think

you have already learned this. I

mean learning the value of work or

work for the sheer joy of working

ligation and a duty which you owe

ociety. It is that of preparing ourself for active, interested and

intelligent citizenship. Good citi-

enship depends first upon a knowl-

edge of government. Every student

should find a place in his program

for courses in the social sciences.

terested men to run our govern-

mental units. You can make politics

an honorable profession. You will

vice but accept your share of civic

responsibility and fight corruption

wherever found. We are not help-

take an interest and exercise the

power they already have. It is the

obligation of college trained men to

be leaders in all movements for

L. L. Beeman, head of the So-

cial Science department, opened

the assembly today and introduced

Charles Roemer, president of the

associated students for the coming

semester, also was presented by

Beeman, and spoke a brief wel-

come to the new students. Roem-

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things of our existence.

tion to entering freshmen, took

ace at 10 a. m. in the auditorium

last year.

prolonged by economic pressure;

for goats to eat up his gar-den, he inferred when he reported to the police yesterday that goats kept at the home John Cochran, 2300 West Sixth street have been coming to his place at 2325 West Sixth street to feed.

Police turned the matter

Garstang.

been 322 applications, as compared Lynnwood Young also sang negro their plans are complete, spirituals and "The Hills of Home". to 201 at the corresponding time

Talks by Ronald Cruickshank were represented yesterday. sembly.

ooking for thrills and, if I mistake days will be opened tomorrow with Orange County Burns society. not, you are going to get plenty in an assembly at 10 a. m. in the same your life time. You will have to auditorium. The main part of the make adaptions to economic and program will be given over to BLUART—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grove, at St. Joseph's hospital, September 8, 1935, a son.

MEZMALHALCH—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer generation has ever made. In the generation has ever made. In the first place, you have to adapt yourself to a period of prolonged youth. It now appears that you cannot grow up and reach maturity at least pital, September 8, 1935, a son.

make adaptions to economic and social conditions such as no other generation has ever made. In the college, who will speak on "Some Differences Between High School and College."

Director D. K. Hammond will also talk to the incoming students on the regulations and traditions of

SLAWS — To Mr. and Mrs. John Slaws, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, September 7, 1935, a son.

SLAWS — To Mr. and Mrs. John Formerly the period of youth was possible for a routh street on the regulations and traditions of the junior college.

settle down and establish some- nard Fields will accompany him. where a "little home in the West."

Now the outlook for settling down

at the school, will play a cornet

The rest of the day will be given fortunately now find yourself in over to tours of the buildings con-Junior College where it is possible ducted by the women's service of the school, and to examinding the for you to capitalize on this period clubs of the school, and to examinding the first total and the school of of prolonger youth to orient yourself and get your bearings in this connew students.

### levelop all the attributes of a the man or woman you want to be. pends entirely upon you and how much will power and determination you exhibit. If you keep on striving

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9 .- (UP)going to find in college new situa-I can assure you that you will investigating a spectacular three bra, Nelson Launer. find faculty personnel the most way automobile collision in which Discussions of the September

he character and quality of its Mrs. Ada Von Brieson, 60, oc- the subject will be secured, it was cupant of the second machine, died said. Although our faculty numbers no within a few minutes after firemen The meeting schedule was out-

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM opinion on this subject and that, Laura Von Brieson, 20, and Mrs. ing of J. New corridor provides especially you will find that through years of Manon Von Brieson were reported den, S. W. Stanley, L. A. Bortz,

Choice places for location of a miniature Robert Burns home in State Highway Commissioner P. A. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Car-Hillcrest park were viewed yes- Stanton, of Anaheim, and well rie Thompson and Mrs. Otto Wie terday when 200 members of the Burns society of Orange county gathered at the park for a pic

The society, which with the Chamber of Commerce and the On today's program were musi- Junior Chamber of Commerce of cal numbers by Robert Brown, Fullerton plans to erect the mem-Santa Ana business man, who rendered an old Scotch ballad and duplicate copies of the Burns home orial, have sent to Scotland for This figure bore out advance in- Miller's Lost Chord." He was ac- plan, and will arrange to ask per companied on the organ by Harry mission of the city trustees for erection of the cabin as soon as

Los Angeles, Long Beach, San-He is a student in the music de- ta Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton and many places surrounding these and Miss Gertrude Jentges, Junior next meeting will be in the K. College alumni, concluded the as- of C. hall, Santa Ana, at 8 p. m. September 20, according to Alex The second of the Freshmen Walker Fullerton president of the

The first of the fall series of Orange County Farm center meetings will be held tomorrow night dinet A. E. Christensen will be in charge of the meeting.

The schedule of September meetings includes Foothill Farm Center Wednesday evening; Garden Grove center, Thursday at 3:30 o'clock; Placentia, Friday at 7:30 o'clock; West Orange, Tues-day, September 17 at 6:30 o'clock; ustin, Wednesday, September 18 at 7:30 o'clock, and La Habra Monday, September 30, at 7:30

Presidents of the organization From his hospital bed where he are as follows: Anaheim, A. E tions, new methods of study, new was being treated for severe in Christensen; Foothill, Frank Col REASONABLY PRICED subjects, new aims and ideals. All juries, including a possible skull lins; Garden Grove, H. Clay Kelof these we hope to lay before you fracture, Busby Berkeley, soted logg; Placentia, Fred Gleason in these conferences during these motion picture dance director, was West Orange, A. F. Schroeder; to be questioned today by police, Tustin, Carl Young, and La Ha-

> important factor in helping you a woman was killed and five oth-realize your ambition to develop all er persons were injured.
>
> Discussions of the September meetings will center about the Or-ange county flood control plan and ange county flood control plan and these elements in your personality Officers said Berkeley was driv- the attendant bond issue. The which I have enumerated and to become that educated man or woman. The real worth of any college is most accurately judged by near Santa Monica canyon.
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> Officers said Berkeley was drivite attendant bond issue. The farm Bureau is urging passage of his machine piled into the other the bonds, and an education proton two cars on the Coast highway near Santa Monica canyon.
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> Centers. Prominent speakers on the coarracter and quality of its

> world-famed scholars and our in-structors do not hand out ponderous age to liberate the victims. lined by the executive committee of the center department, consist-F. B. Browning and H. J. Hinrichs.

> > DIVER. (left) Harold ("Dutch")

Smith says: "After a meet, a

Camel restores my energy.

And what's equally impor-

tant to me-Camels never

Camel!' goes for me too."

interfere with my wind."

known in Orange county, where mer, both of Los Angeles; a niece, he owns an orange grove, died Miss Adeline Thompson, of Los last night at the Queen of the Angeles; and two brothers, Lew ture program which has been con-Angels hospital in Los Angeles. Stanton, of San Francisco, and ducted for the past several weeks

Death followed brief illness, a P. A. Stanton, of Anaheim. minor operation having been per- Funeral arrangements have not continued Thursday night in the

Pedro, a post he had filled for 30 years. He was a frequent visito an orange grove west of the P. A Charles Stanton, 59, brother of west of Anaheim.



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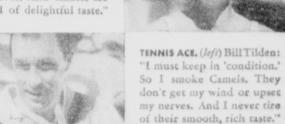
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GOLFER. (left) Tommy Armour: "Camels never bother my nerves or shorten my wind. And a Camel combines mildness with rich flavor in such a pleasing way."

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

istration may be making a virt that departments! and emergence heads must cut expenses and keep

ocratic and Republican members of the House Appropriations Comm expenditures to the bone next Janpary. They mean to eliminate all They have tentatively fixed \$1,500,-000,000 as maximum for relief funds, \$3,000,000,000. Their top for all appropriations ranges between six and

Chairman Buchanan, a Scotch-man from Texas, heads the group. He showed his stubborness when friends pleaded with him to pass the deficiency bill carrying \$100,-000,000 for widows and orphans under the Social Security Act. "The nation has got along for 150 years without this act," he replied, "Guess it can get along for six months more." He sounded just like Calvin Coolidge.

known for some time that the De-

vocate the kind of inflation that vert to right wing principles.

throw all his demure Harvard traditions out the Treasury window. SKEPTICAL

the first year. That would admit- Roosevelt administration because tedly be a fine showing. But in the it has not followed in detail the first six months they sold about course that Coughlin charted. The

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bill providing for distribution of power at the Bonneville dam. The President agreed to support it, and priest is for it.

The increase is estimated on the large eighth grade classes entering freshman classes, according to A.

S. Redfern, vice principal and in Rev. Don Milligan officiating. et the Senator's request wrote a letter to the proper committee chairman beseeching immediate action. But as Mr. Roosevelt glanced through the bill, he noted a clause calling for a large expenditure. He calling for a large expenditure. He called the congressional Committee the congressional confidence that the senator's request wrote a letter to the proper committee the congressional confidence that the congression is for it.

if he could guarantee his statement union for Social Justice—including about the "second term." "Not for the details of its finances—if FDR publication," replied the red-headed considered that desirable, bill in committee.

JOKER

Chairman of the Miltary Affairs men in the Roosevelt machine. friendly wets - Mannie Celler of WISE Brooklyn and Clarence Hancock of New York bankers approve of

joker, and it slid through.

Gov. Marriner S. Eccles may not lapse, know it yet, but he won't get far

investigation with secrecy. He even that figure isn't too high. withheld the story from news hawks and repudiated the thing ed by federal authorities. Wall when they quizzed him about it. Street for once acknowledges that But the head of a great bank slip- they acted wisely.

ped a copy of his letter to reporters, hoping to kill the idea, and the preature publicity seems to have had! New Yorkers in close contact

that effect. Banks are known to be refusing to turn over their books

n times of prosperity or depression. viewpoint, Insiders continue and their principal depositors won't tions.

—he was badly disappointed . . . A dozen Senators will study the European situation at first hand during recess—but Borah has never visited Europe . . As processing taxes dwindle the slack is taken up by es dwindle the slack is taken up by garded with suspicion by other New RFC 1 defense of the New Deal before the Supreme Court.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

priest's critics have long regarded prised even conservatives by its New Dealers profess to feel no dreamed he would reverse himself munism,

Coughlin will oppose President to the point of endorsing Hearst's So ends the last beautiful friendinference-Al Smith,

man in the White House and would onslaught on Smith as a pal of the for uncertainty about its attitude. man in the white House and would Morgans. They ponder the reform There was no polite tiptoeing program of the National Union for about its departure—it slammed tain for Hillcrest park, \$20,000. clubhouse; 7:45 p. m. But they discount his political Social Justice—which would cer- the door as hard as the angriest The total is \$366,000. dlowing. They have learned that tainly require constitutional amend- husband who ever walked out on he has only one bow to his string. ments to make it effective-and a family quarrel, The has only one bow to his string. Hence to hinder it checket and a lamily quarrel.

Unless he ballyhoos inflation, his wonder how even a miracle of ra- Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn. collections begin to fall off. When- tionalization can square it with ever he strikes out into other fields Hearst's stand-pat ideas about the they understand that his mail re- fundamental law. They speculate flects a tremendous lack of re- as to how many of the alleged nine million followers he has en-This situation may force the listed with radical oratory will padre into a curious dilemma. No stick with him when the idea per-

Observers remark that Cough-Pather Coughlin wants. Thus he lin must be one of the world's ocrats aren't worrying in either at that—since there has been prac. Roosevelt Saturday. tically no public comment on his

It appears that Mr. Coolidge bet What's behind the about-face?

a full-page ad in several mass mag- to have sensed a drift away from He has got out a new Roosevelt. Therefore he is setting poster depicting a beautiful Miss the stage to appear as a leader America advertising the security, in a cause that is presumably be-He has hired a new salesman. May- coming more popular, But note be that was his last dollar that he that there is nothing whatever to prevent him from switching back again if the tide is once more reversed,

GOP Senate Leader McNary bears | Paradoxically Coughlin's support "Mac" was on hand to push his favored the plan now express fices of the high school.

didn't seem to like it.

"When do I have to spend this money, Mac?" he asked. "Oh, not until well into your second term, Mr. President," smiled the Senator. The President asked Mr. McNary The President asked Mr. McNary Union for Social Justice—including

member from the Northwest. The guarantee is off, anyway, because

The committee has of course no will center about discussion of the High school with the class of 1935.

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The committee has of course no will center about discussion of the High school with the class of 1935.

Mr. Harris completed his studies at Senate Democrats smothered the House, But loyalty to the Presi people on October 4. dent was a big factor in the election of its personnel—and there's talk on "Facts and Figures" as they as they are reason to doubt that it will be concern the water problem and Tr no reason to doubt that it will be concern the water problem and W.

dent has signed the resolution repealing unnecessary sections of the gressman William J. Granfield of A. C. Bonney and L. H. Halder-Volstead Act it can be told.

Certain convivial officers approached members of the House with the proposal that they wipe out the 1917 law barring liquor from army post. They didn't dare to give him a sweet opportunity of the sweet opportunity opportunity of the sweet opportunity op out the 1917 law barring liquor from army post. They didn't dare His selection is taken to indicate try on the Senate side for fear that Senator Sheppard, rabid dry and that he is one of the future key Methodist Group

Syracuse—slipped the repealer into the new ruling which limits inter-the Senate measure when it came est to 2 per cent on time and savbefore the House Judiciary Comings deposits for member banks mitte.

of the Federal Reserve system. Section 12 of the Act of May 8, 1917, now. It's rated healthy to force which authorized the President to increase the military establishment. Mr. Sheppard did not detect the Mr. Sheppard did higher interest rates. This type of competition was an important contributing factor to the '23 colcontributing factor to the '33 col-

know it yet, but he won't get far with his novel proposal for the study of the movement of large bank deposits in the years before and since the 1929 depression.

The Reserve Board chieftain apparently wanted to surround the investigation with secrecy. He even that figure isn't too bight.

Morris, 544 West Amerige, and the Eastide circle with Mrs. Jesse Goodwin, East Orangethorpe, at 2 p. m.

with Washington tell of subtl changes in what might be called DR's staff of intimate adviser Professor Felix Frankfurter-while still a welcome White House guest -is said to carry less weight as a counsellor than he did.

John Nance Garner and Raymond Moley are understood to have the innermost track at present. They work well together-which would have been incredible two years ago. grand scheme, for there is no data on what happens to bank deposits might furnish a guide for future prophesy that Moley will have a andling of reserves, credit and re- lot to do with drafting Mr. Roose discount rates. It might aid in the program for redistribution of wealth—which is why the bankers as an expert on political reac-

But no matter how assiduously these two devote their talents to

im as a master of inconsistencies savagery. It went even further started on and application made Royal Neighbors lodge; Odd Fel--but the harshest ones never than Hearst in alleging rank com-

They recall Coughlin's savage The National City left no room

may have to tag along with Mr. greatest cynic if he expects the in Northern Orange county were public memory to be that short, included in the \$739,268 allotment where with Huey Long. The Dem-

lude the laying of sidewalks, ment. \$120,000,000 worth—paid-in-value—
or \$160,000,000 in maturity values.
On that basis he would lose his

development confirms this column's placing of sidewalks.

prediction that New Dealers who counted Coughlin as safely in the building: laying 150 feet of drain the fence around Commonwealth district, is to speak on "The Colowager.

Now he has taken complete charge of the bond sale. Although

The other motive—perhaps more charge grounds and installation of were made; Brea road repaired bers and guests of the Metropolitan Water district, is to speak on "The Cologna Propagation of the Metropolitan Water district, is to speak on "The Cologna Propagation of the bond sale. Although the fold for '36 were in for a rude pipe; 200 yards of dirt moved to park was constructed; parkways rado River Aqueduct," Many members and guests of the bond sale.

FULLERTON, Sept. 9. - With the reputation as one of the wittlest of the Jeffersonian party plan 1191 students registered at noon members on his side of the aisle. will probably do it more harm Saturday for entry in class work But some serious Republicans don't than good. The conservatives who Tuesday, a slight increase in enappreciate the joke he pulled on a would normally form its backbone rollment is anticipated before the the granddaughter of Mrs. Ida visit to the White House before he dislike and distrust him, Some peak is reached this semester, ac- Dutton, 727 North Claudina street, New York big timers who original- cording to the administrative of- was married to Everett Harris, or

S. Redfern, vice principal and in Rev. Don Milligan officiating. charge of registration.

### Water Bonds To Be Discussed By Anaheim Center

ANAHEIM, Sept. 9-Opening the farm center for the year, the program arranged for Tuesday evening

Supervisor Willard Smith will Army officers kept their fingers extremely attentive to White House of the Orange County Water discorded that the Water beautiful that it will be condend the water problem and W. C. Mauerhan, member of the board of the Orange County Water discorded that the Water beautiful that it will be condend the water problem and W. C. Mauerhan, member of the board of the Orange County Water discorded that the Water beautiful that it will be condend to water problem and W. C. Mauerhan, member of the board of the Orange County Water discorded to the orange of the Orange County Water discorded to the orange of the Orange County Water discorded to the orange of the Orange County Water discorded to the orange of the Orange County Water discorded to the orange of the Orange County Water discorded to the Orange County Water discord

# To Meet Tuesday

FULLERTON, Sept. 9 .- A Broth- ing. erhood meeting is to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Method- IS YOUR COMPLEXION ist church. Dr. James Edwin Dun-The Celler-Hancock clause was Financial experts say that only ning, district superintendent, is to insidiously drawn. It made no men-tion of liquor. It simply repealed whole country pay more than that terly conference will be held. An all church night program is take Adlerika. Just one dose rids

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# Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

helping the President persuade ments completed, under way, or college. George Hanson, scheduled to be business that it has nothing to for which application for assist-American representative at Addis fear from New Yorkers doubt that ance have been made under the Ababa and then shunted to Salonika, is a suicide after a breakdown
be convinced. The iron of reform city of Fullerton, exclusive of school programs, total more than \$360,000 according to records kept by Herman Hiltscher, city en-

From April 13, 1933 when the garded with suspicion by other New RFC progra mopened until May requisitions on the Treasury . . . garded with suspicion by other New Stanley Reed, Solicitor General, has York banks because they were Spent in Fullerton by the federal 6:30 p. m. a special staff preparing for the "pro-New Deal," The Chase was spent in Fullerton by the federal 6:30 p. m. absolved from the charge several government for city improvements Christian church brotherhood; months ago when Winthrop Ald- totaled \$128,837.47 for labor, \$16,- church; public meeting; 7:30 p. m. rich got in Dutch with New Deal- 224.48 for materials, while the city ers for opposing the Eccles ver- spent \$19,334.46 for labor and \$37,sion of the banking bill. Last 094.75 for materials to match those of Baptist church; with week the National City broke away figures. Subsequently other proj- Frank Hitchcock; 312 West Brook-Father Coughlin's latest somer- with an onslaught on the tax bill jects have been started or applied dale; all day, sault has New York gasping. The in its monthly review which sur- for. These projects total \$201,491. Since May 5, 1935, work has been all day.

for the following projects, under lows' temple; dinner, 6:30 p. m.; PWA: New city hall, totaling with meeting and initiation, 7:30 p. m. Roosevelt's reelection. They have Jeffersonian Democratic idea and—ship between the White House and please of the control of t furnishings and land purchase, \$28,000; Hillcrest park and Whittier road, \$18,000; water exten- church; 1:30 p. m. sion, \$30,000 and an electric foun-

> According to a summary made of work accomplished to May of 1935, the RFC program included p. the making of lawns, repairing 20-30 club; Hughes' cafe; 6:30 and placing of water sprinkling p. m. vstems, street margins, airport re-Hillcrest park, bleachers at 9 a. m monwealth park, nightball Get-Together club of W. R. C.; ield lighting, sewer repairs and with Mrs. Rebecca Fogle; 138 Malbuilding of 2300 feet of roads at ren; all day. cost of \$51,349.84. Of this the federal government spent \$37,550 207 West Commonwealth; 2 p. m. in labor bills; the city, \$5626.64 in labor and \$8173.20 in materials.

wealth parks, including work on ige; 12:30 p. m. playgrounds; Ford avenue soup A \$5,340 grant was made Brea kitchen was constructed; Ford and dist church; with Mrs. Jesse Goodself-contradiction. Keen sources for a community hall sponsored by Malden bridges built; a booster win, Orangethorpe; 2 p. m. are watching to see what effect Brea Woman's club and Lions club pump was installed, sprinkling son Coolidge is going to win his \$1 of Coughlin's influence. They hope bet on baby bonds if he has to for—and expect—the worst, that is now partly completed. A system at Hillcrest park install\$1210 allocation was made to improve the Yorba Linda grammar. Under-Secretary Thomas Jeffer- the move will have on the extent that is now partly completed. A system at Hillcrest park installprove the Yorba Linda grammar wealth park was added to; the 122 East Brookdale; 12:30 p. m. water courses were prepared gainst covered dish luncheon. The clubhouse will belong to the being destroyed by flood; more city when completed. It has been than 14,000 feet of water pipe laid; \$300,000,000 worth—paid-in value— motives. One is pique at the partly constructed in the 300 block some road work was done and many trees planted in parkings. Work at the Yorba Linda school The cost was \$66,634.25; \$54,000 of Orange and Los Angeles coununder the new WPA setup will in- was paid by the federal govern- ties are co-operating tonight in a

charge of the bond sale. Although extremely reluctant to ballyhoo a government security he seems to be find a winning horse. The other motive—perhaps more important—is Coughlin's desire to recommend to park was constructed; parkways rado River Aqueduct." Many members and guests of the society and straightened. The total cost plan to attend

ANAHEIM, Sept. 9 .- Miss Ruth Dutton, popular Anaheim girl and 220 North Philadelphia street, sor The increase is estimated on the of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris, of freshman classes, according to A. vary church, Saturday evening, the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard served as the couple's only attendants. Miss Dutton wore a white wool swagger suit with white accessories and a corsage of coral gladioli and blue delphinium, Mrs. Howard wore blue crepe and a simflar corsage.

They are spending a week at Sequoia and General Grant National parke and will live at 113 Mills drive on their return

The bride graduated from Loara grammar school and from Anaheim Fullerton High school in 1930 and

## Brotherhood To Convene Tonight

FULLERTON, Sept. 9 .- All who are interested are invited to attend the open meeting of the Men's brotherhood of the Christian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when a lecture will be given, according to Rev. Lon I, Chamlee, pastor of the church. No dinner will be served at the initial meet-

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### Fullerton Personals

president of Fullerton Emano hapter, Sunday were Miss Corrin Jackson and Miss Dona Damon, of made for a dinner meeting in Noember in Long Beach for the two

Margaret Eadington, of 161 Buena Vista drive, is at Westwood, where she will attend St. Mary's

# Coming Events

American Legron auxiliary; with Mrs. Gladys Foster, 524 East Comnonwealth; 7:45 p. m. Malvern Hill Helpers of D. U.

Christian Home Makers' class W. C. T. U.; Methodist church;

Rainbow circle of chapter 191,

Townsend club No. 1; Ebell Opening of Fullerton schools,

WEDNESDAY Rotary club; Hughes' cafe; 12:10

ystems, street margins, airport re-airs, first work on an ampitheater Lloyd Verry, 304 North Marwood;

Welfare Center board; center;

THURSDAY Westside circle of Methodist Under CWA, more work was church Woman's Aid society; with done on Hillcrest and Common- Mrs. A. J. Morris, 544 West Amer-Eastside circle of Aid of Metho-

> Opening of Drama section of Ebell club; with Mrs. Adrian King,

FULLERTON, Sept. 9.-Members of the West Coast Mineral society meeting at Pasadena Public library.

world today is paying the penalty of the World war; each nation prayed to God for victory in that war, defying the laws of God, and our economic depression is the result of ethical transgression of the past," the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor, said at Sunday night services at the Methodist church.

He used as his text, "Therefore endure hardship as a good soldier of Jesus Christ," a message given to Timothy by St. Paul, and as his sermon topic, "Meeting Our Hardships.

After making a summary of the hardship of unemployment, he said, students of the school. The material props that held up the nation have given way. Now nasium. since 1918, trebled in the past initial run of the year.

three years; unemployment, in spite of the federal program, is

increasing. Let us face it. "There are three ways a soldier

Jesus Christ would endure hardship. "First, face facts; we tried to hide facts for a long time, we tried to make believe that alco-

holic liquors would assist in the unemployment situation; we did not face facts or we would have known they are only opiates to the people in distress who use them. "Second, we must learn to use hardships as lessons to better our

conditions and the conditions of those about us. "A third way is to take a positive attitude toward life after facing facts, and to turn griefs to

### League In Party For New Students

FULLERTON, Sept. 9 .- The Hawaiian motif was used when members of the Fullerton Union High required three years' residence in ituation we are facing as individ- school Girls' league entertained the state. uals and as a nation, including the Saturday afternoon for new girl

The party was in the girls' gymwe as adults should so face facts man of general arrangements, was These include a fresh air camp for as to rebuild that our children assisted by a large committee and mothers and children, irls' rescue need not endure the same results by faculty advisors, Miss Emma J. home, orphans' home, prison and of mistakes. Under the present de- Kast and Mrs. Nell Carmrichael. missing friends' department, and a pressing conditions suicide rates The girls were brought to the party training college for young people in United States have doubled on school busses, which made their planning to enter Salvation Army

in Anaheim will take the major portion of the funds for which the local unit of the Salvation Army will campaign starting September 18, according to Envoy B. D. Rea, who announced that J. B. Collings will be chairman of the drive and H. H. Benjamin will be treasurer.

Rea said that the Salvation Army is called upon to provide aid for a large group of ineligible for federal relief because they lack the

A part of the money will be applied at the regular institutions Harriett Krause, chair- maintained by the Salvation Army.

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"Farm debt adjustment activities in almost every county in the the Resettlement Administration." it was announced today by F. E. cent; Redlands fifth with 93.630 McCarter, rural rehabilitation ag- per cent. ent under the resettlement division, in charge of work in Orange county.

The work of the debt adjustment program in Orange county will be administered through the Brown, Habra; Ben Osterman, El Toro; J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim; H. L. Wakeham, Santa Ana, and M. R. Allen, Garden Grove. State di-rector is Harry E. Drobish, Berk-

National farm organizations have credited the debt adjustment program with keeping a half million people off relief rolls in the past two years by preventing bankruptcies and foreclosures, it was said. The work has been carried tests have been held, the chamon by 15,000 voluntary workers, pionship has come to Orange organized as committees in virtually every county in the nation.

With the exception of five or six in the five states in this district, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico, are vention in Santa Monica. McCarter said, "That the the benefits which have gone to the first day of the convention. the large lists of farm families who have profited by the pro-

at Ottawa have received more than Buena Park Man Royal Air Force headquarters 2000 inquiries regarding the Colonial and Dominions enlistment plan since R. A. F. expansion was authorized by the British government



iral: "What's your name, big salt? Sailors "Leslie, sir - 1/8 more salt for the money."



# SANTA ANA ELKS WIN TITLE IN S. C. RITUAL COMPETITION AND WILL ENTER STATE MEET

Santa Ana Elks today were celebrating the victory of their ritualistic team, which won the Southern California championship at San Bernardino yesterday and earned the right to enter the state contest at Santa Monica September 26. It was the first time Santa Ana lodge ever captured the title.

The Public Forum

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guments have been "pro" and "con".

enterprise, especially when its

transactions are confined to one

single state; provided the growth

of the enterprise is the result of

the management's ability to "lead

When, however, a corporation ex-

tends its field over large areas of

different states; when merging

and monopolizing is from sheer

avarice of making big, quick prof-

is difficult to render fair judgment

in a righteous cause when an enterprise has its office in different

streets. Since the laws of our var-

ious states differ, loopholes may be

found to dodge responsibility and

dividualism, then we should all act accordingly, be willing to make

sacrifice in aiming to seek the pub-

HELENA S. CHRISTIANSEN

Buena Park Girl

than 100 guests attended the show-

bride-elect of Charles Robison, of

Santa Monica. Members of the

various church organizations were

A style review of wedding

the costumes ranged through a

the property of the grandmother

from weddings of 26 to 80 years ago, and costumes of modern date and type. Mrs. Floyd Neal an-

nounced each of the gowns and dates. Mrs. Ferol Smith played music appropriate to each

Decorations included potted plants, and asters together with a variety of autumn flowers provided a wedding setting. Punch and home made cookies were

Hold Buena Park

Card Party Soon

BUENA PARK Sept. 9.-A card

party for the evening of September 20 at the Masonie temple has

been announced. Prizes are to be

given for bridge and "500." A re-

freshment course will be served.

Prize winners at the recent card

party held by the Eastern Star

at the temple were Mrs. C. R.

Allin, door prize; Mrs. Fred Cates.

of Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. Smith,

of Santa Ana, bridge awards; Mrs.

R. Allin, "500" prizes.

Social Planned

S. J. Scalley, of Cypress, and Mrs.

The affair was sponsored by

By Legion Group

FULLERTON, Sept. 9.-Mrs.

obert Corcoran will turn the

avel over to the new president, irs. Bert Swain, at a cobined

cial and business meeting of Fullerton American Legion aux-liary tonight. The executive board will assist Mrs. Gladys

oster, at whose home at 524 East

ommonwealth the party will be held in hostess duties. Members are Mrs. Ernest Kirby, Mrs. Leo

Burdick, Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mrs. Y. C. Green and Mrs. Jessie

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its, then it is open to suspicion. In

rather than lag."

regulations.

Santa Ana, with a 95.8307 per cent, defeated four United States will be continued other lodges, which finished in the and expanded as the result of the following order: Riverside second recent allocation of two million with 95.638 per cent; Anaheim dollars from work relief funds to third with 94.871 per cent; San Bernardino fourth with 94.277 per

Officers on Team

The Santa Ana team was comof officers of the lodge: Don Jerome, exalted ruler; V. L. Motry, leading knight; H. loyal knight; William farm debt adjustment committee, Garvin, lecturing knight; Claude consisting of O. T. Stephens, La McDowell, esquire; Ridley Smith, lecturing knight; Claude chapalin; Ben Osterman, inner guard.

Five judges presided over the contest, judging floor work, puncdelivery, and such points. tuation. In addition there were three checkers, who checked the various teams by book for letter per-

### Honor Rare

In the 12 years that the concounty only once before. Anaheim lodge winning it in 1925.

Santa Ana's victory yesterday counties, it was stated, all areas places the local lodge in the state contest which will be held September 26 at the Elks state coneffected by the work. "It is hop- teams, each having won o division championship, will compete. Sancontinuation of the program so ta Ana's team will be the second ably started will add greatly to to take the floor, at 2:30 p. m. on

The state winner will enter the national contest at the convention in Los Angeles next July.

# Leaves For East

BUENA PARK, Sept. 9 .- Frank Wilsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T Wilsey, of South Grand avenue, left Friday night for Sterling, Colo., where his wedding with Miss Nina Beth Hamilton will be solemnized The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hamilton and graduated from Fullerton Junior ollege last June. She has been a tuest for the past two years of her er given Friday evening in the unt, Miss Nina Duden, and Mrs. Congregational church social hall Alma Duden at their home in Buena for Miss Charlotte Greenawalt,

Wilsey, who plans a preliminary trip to Chicago, Indianapolis and Kentucky before the wedding, was hostesses for the occasion. Miss host at a dinner party entertaining Nina Duden was general chaira group of friends at the home of man of arrangements.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. gowns was presented, with girls . Wilsey, parents of the host; of the church as models. Ages of Miles Privett, Richard Fredrick, Dick Sloan, Preston Owens, Buena black and white gown, originally Park; Fred Nunlist and Bill Wood, Fullerton, and R. H. Mac LeRoy of A. Krack and dated 1740, gowns

# TIP-LESS DAYS ENDED FOR PRETTY WAITRESS

Friend's hint solves problem

WHAT totald be the matter?
Patrons she'd waited on before, tried her best to please,
pointedly avoided her table when
they came back. Her tips dwindled to almost nothing.

In despair she told her troubles to an old school friend who'd dropped in for lunch. Then . . . but let her friend finish the story.

When she was waiting on me, plainly noticed a hint of 'B. O.' had a magazine with me. There was a Lifebuoy ad in it. I tore it out, left it folded on the table under my tip.

"Next time I went to the tea room, she was all smiles. 'Business is great,' she told me. 'Your tip has brought me plenty of tips. don't know how to thank you. I'm using Lifebuoy every day. No more 'B. O.' for me!"

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they're true confessions from men and women who once were guilty themselves, Sometimes (like the above) they tell of unfortunate friends who offended.

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# RECITAL GIVEN BY

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9 .- Mrs.

is 14 years old. The program was as follows: Invention No. 8", Bach; "Invention Liszt: "Rhapsody March from Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2", Liszt, as-Miss Evelyn Lamb; Grande Valse Caprice," Engleman;

Kamennoi Ostrow." Rubinstein. Baskets of pom pom dahlias, as-Much has been said about big ters and zennias decorated the corporations and the government's home. Refreshments of punch and interference in business. The ar- wafers were served to 50 guests from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Co. It is not merely big business of an vina, Santa Ana and Garden Grove

that case usually only a few of the men's forum of Placentia Presbylarger stockholders reap the prof-The rest are left in the lurch. intricately interwoven in some announcement of Mrs. Harry Cradof those large holding companies. dock, president. Mrs. O. H. Clever business interferes with our de- mittee for the opening day. centralized federal government. It

### Santa Ana Fife And Drum Corps In New Triumph

Corps Spanish War Veterans, of Orland Smith presented Miss Santa Ana, repeated their victory Ruth Muriel Keele in a plane re-ital at the home of her parents, ning a contest over other fife and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Keele, on East drum corps of Southern Califor-College street recently. Miss Keele nia at a picnic held yesterday at Point Firmin park, San Pedro.

Drum Major James Randel led the local fife and drum corps to held in Santa Ana, it was announce No. 4," Bach; "Polonaise," De Le- its victory, as he did at the San ed today. These clinics will be preone; "To Spring," Grieg; Evening Diego fair. About 75 veterans and sided over by FHA representatives. Star," from "Tannhauser," Wagner-their families attended the picnic. The subject plan of insuredment. their families attended the picnic. which included a program arranged gage clinics purposes to show banks by Franklin Bell Camp, of San and property owners of various cit-Pedro, which was host at the jes exactly how the insured mort

# Dorothy Pickens

FULLERTON. Sept. 9 .- Fulleron chapter of Emanous met with Program. Dorothy Pickens at 214 East Com-

Pledges attending were Miss terian church will open the fall Miss Ferne Allen. Miss Margie ing clinics in these cities was suc Their investments are absorbed in season Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. with Eadington, and the hostess, who cessful in explaining the insured the many cupboard holes that are a dessert luncheon, according to served refreshments at the close mortgage plan satisfactorily

of Insured Mortgage Clinics will be

The subject plan of insured mortgage plan operates, using bona fide applications as illustrated cases Briefly, the insured mortgage clinic is a method of education of all in-Chapter Hostess terested parties in the community, resulting in a wide-spread and correct understanding of the National Housing Act in its benefits to all participants in the Better Housing

The method involves periodic conwealth recently, when arrange- visits announced and arranged in ents were made to attend a advance from cities to cities for a eeting of Santa Monica chapter potential volume of insured mortgages is greatest.

Insured mortgage clinics have Louise Holdsworth, Miss Mary been conducted in several of the Anna Pritchard, Miss Coda Wright larger cities in Southern California. and Miss Estelle Heying. Members James Berry, county field repreattending were Miss Loyse Max- sentative, said. The preliminary re well, Miss Margaret Norswing, sults show that the method of hold-

The Cutario Department of Lands Besides their highly centralized is chairman of the hostess com- expend \$955,000 in improving its ter service with metal skis instead Allegheny county, Pa., plans to and Forest fits its planes for win-



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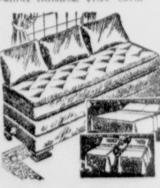
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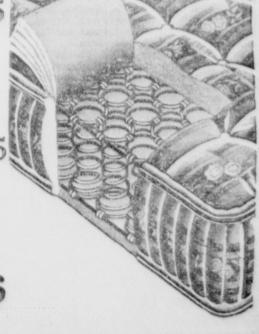
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at Salt Lake, "Sky," who was en exactly like an airplane. the police beat here, "covered" Sir On the run when Sir Malcolm Malcolm Campbell's record-smashmeasured mile. Knowing some of was soon left behind. On this trial desolate Bonneville salt flats, it oc- per hour, but the Bluebird hardly record story might be a dandy going out at that speed cannot posfeature for this column. Like a sibly go flat because of centrifugal pal, "Sky's granted my request. force. It probably went soft about Here's a real treat:

News coverage of Sir Malcolm Campbell's record-breaking speed western Utah was carried on under

The salt beds are best described 42 miles wide and 95 miles long. Out in the middle, a 13-mile course was laid out, as level as a ballroom floor and just as hard. A 16-inch black line down the center

Four Wires to Track tower was erected 1500 feet from

railroad station had a 'phone so all even harder to get on the flats.

beauty. Painted a dark blue, it was shall always remember.

was said.

games" with the Eagles.

board for approval,

Sing prison,

### Campbell Popular

Sir Malcolm himself in a perfect battled contenders because if hands and laughed-"and I'm off a week from tomorrow night damned lucky to be talking to you A flip of a coin would decide

The colossal error in timing Huntington Beach right through my shirt while my which left Sir Malcolm without dominated the first two spames face and neck were burned his 300 miles per hour for some nine and looked as if it might breeze raw. Even then, my tropic hat sav- hours after the race, was actually throught he series in four games race timer in the country, brought as a cake of salt, four feet thick, to Utah especially for the races. He was not accused publicly, however, since the blunder was simply

Last Tuesday, the day of the new

news coming or going from the area I had several conversations with Union's telegraph headquarters on son Donald, a bright little chap who idolizes his dad.

paragraph, at top speed, and fark glasses on the salt. The sun rushed to the telegraphers. When brings up the moisture and the salt a race was made, or an official time clings to everything. My car looked announced, some 20 typewriters all like it was covered with snow after set up a clatter and everyone tried running around over the desolate graph wires had to be strung over cleaned when I returned to Salt the top of the salt, and occasionally Lake City. So must have been got broken from cars driving over hundreds of other cars driven to the six-ton Bluebird was housed. pite the unfavorable working con- still problematical. So many sightseers and tourists ditions and burning heat, a news- better hitter than Ballard and is crowded the garage that a high paperman could hardly ask for a no slouch in the gardens, having barricade was built around the 28- more glamorous and welcome as- roamed center for Westminster foot racing car. Pressmen were per-mitted inside the lines to watch the speed on land was there. Interna-mitted inside the lines to watch the speed on land was there. Interna-

## 'ALABAMA' PITTS TO S. C. Conference Football Teams Launch Practice

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 .- (UP) -Football candidates were to re-ALBANY, N. Y., Sept, 9 .- (UP) port for fall practice today at six -The state parole board has grant- colleges of the Southern Califored Edwin (Alabama) Pitts, former nia conference.

son, it was learned today, ing day will be devoted to issu-tournament for women. Pitts, who yesterday concluded ance of uniforms and taking of Results and pairing f his first season as a member of pictures, with drill to start tomorthe Albany, N. Y., International row.

### with the Philadelphia Eagles, it Pitts, it also was learned, has not formally submitted his proposed stage tour to the parole Pitts is believed to be visiting

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Huntington Park and Alhambra meet at Wrigley field tonight in the championship round of the Southern California softball tournament, Game-time is 8 o'clock.

Gil Martinez, who also hurled Alambra into the final round last year, will oppose Sam Sunseri, 19.

Mrs. J. K. McDonald and Mrs. H. W. Overmier: Mrs. Don. Andrews and Mrs. E. H. Guthler, bye; Mrs. Osman Pixley and Miss. Nan Mead, bye.

F. E. Farnsworth and Lew Wallace won best ball sweepstakes Saturday, shooting a 74-10-64 to tyear, will oppose Sam Sunseri, 19.

BASEBALL STANDING Saturday, who were second.

C. W. Jordan, who were second. Delayed by Rain year-old uncle of "Chico" Sa- C. W. Jordan, who were second.

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turn to form, Santa Ana's Stars will be out to tie the "Little World Series" at two-all tonight when they meet Huntington Beach in the Oilers' new park at 8:15. This will be the busiest week

or nesday is now certain, and unless

done in the National league since

# TONIGHT'S LINEUP

old head as Al Morgan, owner of competition.

form really gives the Santa Anans not expect to improve. be a good chance to break again. After that any-

five English mechanics tinker with tional attention was focused on that change-if any-in the Huntington blinding desolation of snow-white Beach lineup will be to substitute The speedster itself is a thing of salt. It was an experience that I Charley Zaby for Paul Neva in right field. Zaby always has hit Coates hard. Neva struck out charging and defensive ability.

ed Edwin (Alabama) Pitts, former bla conference.

Occidental, Santa Barbara, Sant Bien to play with a Philadelphia sien to play with a Philadelphia sien to play with a Philadelphia sien to play with a Philadelphia support of the first drills because of wood and Mrs. N. W. Miller featured week-end golf in the Santa tured week-end golf in the Santa and marks the first appearance of and some 30 former prepaters are anticipated to be in suit before Results and pairing follow:

Mrs, J. L. McFadden and Mrs. B. W. McClure deeated Mrs. H. H. Harwood and Mrs. N. W. Miller, one up, 21st

Los Angeles Nippons, 19 to 10, in a hectic diamond contest here yesterday. Melvin McGaughy, Santa terday. Melvin McGaughy, Santa successful campaign in the West be playing his last series if the Dixie league, broke into the Fullerton lineup as did Fritz Gunther and Leavitt Daley, Santa Ana night leaguers. The box score:

Fullerton Tukyama ss 5
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sugi rf 8
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## Olive Hopes To Cinch County Series Tonight

Playing at Anaheim, the second-half champion Olive-men hope to conclude the 1935 Orange County league playoff series tonight with a third victory over Brea's Lions. beat the first-half titlists in the first and second games but was halted, 5-1, at Brea last Wednesday. The teams are playing a best threeout-of-five.

The same lineups that hooked up in the three earlier conflicts were announced today by the rival managers, Ben Gelker and Virgil Kigler. Lyle Morse, Olive's ace, outpitched Rudy Montgomery the first two starts but Montgomery had an edge in the

dians are concerned, there is a the six holes played, Santa Ana-Whittier playoffs poronounced scarcity of experienc-But the Stars came to ed football timber with which to re- from Cincinnati, one of the prize 6-4. life last Friday, looked the strong- build last year's elevent that bare- favorites finally managed to reach er of the two clubs. Such a wise ly held its own in Foothill league the second round, but only after

Ana has a better team, man for can findadequate replacements for ward, of Madison, 3 and 2, the 16 of his 23 lettermen lost | Another well-liked choice, "Scot Jim Coates' return to first-half through graduation, the Indians can ty" Campbell of Seattle, romped

Star Tackles Gone

organized lineup which performed Bill Merriam, guard; Lou Herbst, five over four's for the 16 holes center, and John Mayfield, tackle. played but was never in danger. With Hodgson returning, the still limping with a pulled muscle backfield problem may not be so sure to be at second base after men are advancing from last year's his offensive and defensive dem- lightweight team. Charley Hale, triple-threat quarterback, may son's aggregation and if Gilbert Baker, colored ball toter, is pursuaded to forsake his Central avenue connections and return to Fullerton, the Braves will have another scoring threat.

that will be heard from as he gain- ternoon. ed considerable recognition for his

Fullerton players begin prac-With the once-suonsidered the best-balanced cirthe league are Cavina, Glendale, Whittier, Hoover of Glendale, Muir

A triumph on the 21st hole for Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mrs. B. W. McClure over Mrs. H. H. Harwood and Mrs. N. W. Miller feasible for a night game there. night, Cruickshank said.

Fullerton the night of Nov. 8.

Frisch, now 37 and nearing the end of his playing days, has played in eight series during his 17year baseball career. Four were with the New York Giants and

It might be that Frisch will

Cards get in against the Detroit Philadel Tigers this season. He has played Boston only 82 games of 132 this season. Boasting a life-time batting average of .319 up to the start of the present campaign, Frisch now is hovering around .260. He still covers second base in workmanlike fashion but at 37 he is not the player he was.

Frisch holds the record for most times at bat during a series-197; most runs scored in one inning-2; most total base hits in world series competition-48; most singles in total series games-45; and

Santa Barbara. CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 .- (UP)-Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City, reg-National Amateur golf champion- ber 12. ship today when he defeated Frank Strafaci, National Public Links champion from Brooklyn, 6 and 4,

practice putts were sunk last evening and the rain still was falling heavily this morning.

the second round when Walter Emery won over Charles White head of Jamesburg, N. J., 5 and Like Eaton, Emery equaled par

H. C. Fownes II of Oakmont, reached the second round without leaving the locker room when his scheduled opponent, Gerald Trautman of Beverly Hills, Cal, failed to report at the starting

Somerville Santa Ana the women's singles nament competition, and now stand geles dour Canadian who won the 1932 chase at Balitmore, coasted into a 4 and 3 victory over Herman Hellman, of Los Angeles, nual Santa Monica Open. ne first of a series con- Herman Herman, of 200 Angelos, prospects of Orange coun- winning despite a sloppily played Playing some of the finest ten- Lauderbach eliminated Priscilla round. He was four over par 35 nis of her career, Miss Lauder- Dean of Beverly Hills, 6-3, 3-6, FULLERTON, Sept. 9.—As far for the out nine but tightened a bach won the final round from as the Fullerton high school In- bit coming home to equal par for buxom Dorothy Bundy, scion of 6-3.

playing a round as miserable as Unless Coach Don Cruickshank the weather. He beat Jim Mil-

Cruickshank must rebuild his en- David Herron of Sewickley, Pa., former control and confidence, the tire eleven as only two of the sev- former champion. Campbell was kid figures right along with Louie en returning lettermen were reg- the first player to break par 36 Neva. If Coates has another good ulars. It is around these, Harry gong out. He had 35 and turned night the Stars are an even bet Maxwell, 160-pound end, and Persh- 3 up over the man who beat over Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King the winner of the Kay Stammersto win, square the series. Back ing Hodgson, 170-pound halfback, Bobby Jones for the title in 1919. third ranking British player. at home Wednesday, there would that the Indians place their hopes. Robert Sweeny jr., of New York and Sandwich, England, who was steadiness won her the first set, It will be difficult to replace last correct in describing the weather for she was on the defensive thing could happen-even the un- year's co-captains, Felix Basabe, as "simply beastly," topped Bob throughout as the English woman

and Connie Ridgeway, tackles. Oth- Knowles jr., of Brookline, Mass., one of the hardest hitters of her er linemen who must be replaced 3 and 2. Sweeny, who has played sex, banged her powerful forehand include Howard Lauterborn, end; in several British tournaments, was to the corners.

ing, Coaches Bill Cook and Al Reboin expected a large turnout Joe Osborne, all-league Class B for the initial Santa Ana jaysee halfback, is another youngster grid practice at Poly field this af-

on the high school gridiron until the current softball season is completed. With the turfing of the Bowl infield the junior collegians preme Coast league reduced to four will move into the West Sixth schools, the Foothill loop is now street plant for their daily sessions. To avoid conflict, Coach Bill onsidered the Southland. Composing Foote is holding Saint practice in

The Indians open under the lights around were to be the main orders

professional football team this sea-ply for gridiron harness. The open-son, it was learned today.

Ana Country club's high-low Glendale's Dynamiters in Fuller-tournament for women.

Ana Country club's high-low tournament for women. man, Bruce Harnois, Major An-Fullerton's annual contest with derson, Dick Moore and Ralph Santa Ana probably will be held at Comstock, backs; Hal Youel and Bruce Martin, centers; Wilson Seacord, guard; and Nelson Rogers, and Charley Roemer, tackles: 'first day-ers." All are lettermen

> in the turnout of freshmen on whom he must draw heavily this season. One of the expected new-comers, "Jud" Sutherland of Newport Harbor, a tackle, will not re-

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Only Miss Jacobs' remarkable for the championship.

tative Saint date in San Diego scratched because Hoover jumped with Herbert Hoover high school, the traces and signed Inglewood game was definitely scheduled for the Oct. 12 date. today between Santa Ana and Coach Bill Foote put his squad

This will be the third meeting | ranch.

of Saints and Dons in recent years. A shower began just as the final Clarence's Schutte's disciples, 27-0, something to say about the tenta-Another Oklahoman moved into venge the following year, 14-12. | with the formal opening of school. Recently, however, he appeared to

championship of the seventh an-

Replacing what had been a ten- The Saint-Hoover tussle was

through another vigorous workout The teams will clash in the this morning with Center Jack nized as the roughest, toughest municipal stadium at Santa Bar- Robinson reporting for the first and most villainous man on the istered the first victory in the bar on Saturday afternoon, Octo- time. He weighed in at 180 pounds mat, and Nick Lutze, hero of Orafter a summer of hard work on a ange county wrestling enthusiasts,

> mage would be held Tuesday or tonight when they clash in a best Santa Ana's Coast league cham- Wednesday morning. It will be an two-out-of-three fall battle at the plons of 1932 mowed down Coach intra-squad affair and will have Orange County Athletic club. at Poly field in the semi-finals for tive first and second strings which the Southern California champion- Foote will select sometime next mat by champions and near-chamship but Santa Barbara got re- week when more candidates report

> > In Saturday's semi-finals, Miss

"Chuck" Carr of U. S. C. de-

MAT GO POSTPONED

# Encouraged Stars Out To Tie Series

may combine to make wrestling Foote said the first Saint scrim- history in this section of the state

> Lutze, formerly a powerful pions for the past several years. have regained his former speed he beat Chief Little Wolf, won over George Zaharais and made Vincent Lopez, California's world titleholder, look anything but a champion. Tonight he may break the camel's back by dishing out a severe thumping to the "tough guy" champion.

Indicating that she is at the top. Miss Lauderbach is the only girl Should this happen Lutze will of her game for the Pacific South- of her age and ranking who has be 48 hours away from the world west tournament in which she be- ever beaten Miss Bundy. The San- title, for he will automatically re-The first former winner to ad-vance was Ross Somerville, the Jandenbach rostorder broader to Anan and the Santa Monica place Dusek against Lopez in a Wednesday night. Promoters Lou and Jack

Daro, always prepared to meet any emergency, already have Lutze signed to fill Dusek's place in event of an upset. Dusek returns to local mat wars undefeated. He beat two or three

lesser lights here and then crush Johnny Fischer, tall collegian court family, in straight sets, 6-1, feated John Law of Stanford in ed Kiman Kudo, the Japanese the men's final, 1-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. jiu-jitsu champion. A badman and the most hated of all mat villains, Dusek, none theless, is one of the most colorful and spectacular heavyweights in

the game. The Lutze-Dusek bout overshadows any main event of-FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9. points, and then went on to take fered to date by enterprising Promoter Sam Sampson. The semi-final between "Rough house" Carone and Paul Boesch is

her fourth consecutive title, gained and, using every shot in her repthe final round of the Women's ertoire, and covering the court like National tennis singles champion- a demon, ran out five games in a Carone is a wild grappler with Boesch a clean, scientific performweight title by beating Abie Cole-Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan match man and Sammy Stein and is one of the East's biggest box-office Al Bisignano, flying tackling BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- (UP)-The star, meets "Tarzan" Ekizian in

heavyweight wrestling the first bout while the special Miss Jacobs had a strenuous Champion Danno O'Mahoney and Russian and Ivan Mannagoff, time with the Britisher in the Ed Don George, scheduled for to- whose biggest claim to fame is a auspiciously by sweeping the first poned indefinitely today because however, is making his first local

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Ariz., and Little Rock, Ark., teams.

ovinac. Left on bases-Orange 6; Hollywood 6.

Suski If ef 6 Sishikawa If 4 Jyeda rf 4 riye 2b 4

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Totals . 40 10 12 Totals . . 39 19 16 most doubles-10.

in a first round match, The course was a virtual swamp,

-(UP)-Helen Jacobs, gunning for a 3-1 lead. The Californian, plainly

ship today with a 6-4, 6-3, victory row for the match and a shot at

# closing set. Mrs. King opened it night at Fenway park, was posttwo games with loss of but three of rain. SEASONAL WORKOUTS

Good "football weather" obtain-

The Dons will continue to drill

General limbering-up exercises Tech, South Pasadena and Fuller- and passing and kicking the ball

are expected to be among the

from last year. Coach Cook was chiefly interested port because he has decided to

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 11-2; Philadelphia, 0-4,
New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Brooklyn, 8-6; Cincinnati, 4-4.

Detroit W, 85
New York 76
Cleveland 68
Boston 67
Chicago 64 Chicago
Washington
St. Louis
Philadelphia Yesterday's Results
Washington, 4: Detroit, 3.
Boston, 6-5; Chicago, 2-2.
St. Louis, 8-7; Philadelphia, 4New York, 3-5; Cleveland, 2-4

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# MAN WHO SHOT

(Continued from Page 1)

and considerable hemorrhage from the mesentery and omentum. A crisis was expected in 65

hours. Telephone and telegraph brought condolences from scores of Long's "share the wealth" clubs throughout the country.

Prayers Ordered The Louisiana "share-thewealth" club ordered its members to pray for his recovery.

Not one word of sympathy, not one expression of hope that he would recover, came from Long's political enemies, many of whom have openly expressed their wish that he would die violently. The last such expression was that of former Mayor George Hardy who in a speech here, urged a "hempen rope" for Long.

senate that a group of Louisiana politicians, including four congressmen, had plotted his death. All denied participation in plot, but several were quoted that they thought it "a good idea."
Long surrounded himself with a bodyguard ranging from 10 to 20 men wherever he went, but it was

### man Luger pistol in his hand. Before Legislature

The senator had just jelt a session of his subservient legislature where he had introduced a new series of laws to hamstring the federal administration and his Louisiana enemies. The laws, in addition to gerrymanding the assassin's father-in-law out of office, would have made it a criminal offense for a federal office holder to federal constitution.

Weiss fired two shots, the first Roden, who already was leveling bate team there. all, it was struck by 15 bullets.

Long's wife and their three children came here immediately from Orleans and Mrs. Long saw him for a few minutes. She emerged from the hospital, her face composed. There was no sign of tears.

Weiss' body lay for an hour on the corridor floor, while legislaand politicians raced hysterically from room, shouting and crying, Gov. Allen appeared once in the corridor, demanded a pistol, and announced: "If there's any shooting around here, I want to get in on it." Later the body was removed to a morgue.

### STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9. -

(UP)-President Roosevelt in formal statement today expressed deep regret over the attempted assassination of Sen. Huey P. Long, A Santa Ana merchant, who did merchants.

life of Senator Long of Louisiana. read as follows: The spirit of violence is unamerican "For the past five years an old table store the greens and fruits TROOP ADVANCE ORDERED and has no place in a consideration man with white whiskers and a will furnish the milks and creams Dajazmatch Amda Mikael has of the day is so essential.'

Long.

### DENIES DIVORCE GRANTED

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 9 .- (UP) The holy reta denied emphatically today that former King Alfonso of been granted by the rota.

UNDERSTRUCTURE

over the week end here on charges of driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor, one of which was involved in an auomobile accident. William Frederick Wade, 27, of

151 West Pine street, Orange, was booked at 11:55 p. m. yesterday after the car he was said to have

iff G. F. McKelvey.

Herbert E. Cartwright, 25, textile worker, of 516 Pine street, Santa Ana, was booked at the jail at 12:55 p. m. Sunday following ed through Horton's Furniture his arrest by George Boyd, city motorcycle officer, at Walnut and Cypress streets.

# Recently Long charged in the

added to the faculty at Santa Ana The Harper burners, according dustry. Five new instructors have been monument to himself, with a Ger- K. Hammond stated today.

ate of U. C. L. A. and the Univers- top-of-stove cooking. teach the new course in bacteriol- all in one. ogy, and will also have classes in All models come in attractive physiology, zoology, and health. color combinations, including white, Schroeder has spent two years in ivory, tan and green, and commedical work since obtaining his binations of these four. They are Master's degree.

uate of Pomona college and the fading or becoming discolored by University of California, will have heat. The Astogrill broiler, made perform any official duty in Louis- the arts and crafts classes in the of a special alloy and designed to ana not directy sanctioned by the new art bungalow on the college give the utmost service to housecampus. Robert S. Farrar, coach of wives, is designed to seal the the debate team at Santa Ana High goodness in broiled foods. catching Long in the right side, school for the past year, will inthe second hitting the thumb of struct orientations classes at the one of the bodyguards, Murphy jaycee and will also advise the de-

his pistol. One shot and Weiss fell Mrs. Grace Mulford Knipe, gradon his face. In the subsequent wate of Stanford university, U. C. panic, others of the bodyguards L. A., and U. S. C., will have sevfired into the prostrate form. In eral classes in English at the Junior college, replacing Miss Agness Todd Miller who is studying at the modern home.

University of California this year. Dr. B. F. Mock, of San Juan Capthe \$40,000 Long mansion in New istrano, has been appointed school ily, is done with entering students.

> Other changes in the teaching Phillips, drama instructor.

his severest congressional critic. not sign his name, wrote a post Joe's Grocery will furnish all opening P.-T. A. meeting, a re 'I deeply regret," Mr. Roosevelt card to the Santa Ana police to- grocery products; the Annex Meat ception for the teachers, and for

time when calm and dispassionate Fourth street section begging at used in all the recipes calling for approach to the difficult problems the stores. We don't want to turn them. him down but we are paying taxes He also sent a message to Mrs. for hospitals and county poor farm." It was signed "One of the Sail Boat Drifts

> EL CENTRO FEELS SHOCK EL CENTRO, Calif., Sept. 9. --(UP)-A check today showed no

somewhat heavier, at 10:55 a. m. has been reported missing.

# For Drunk Driving SETTING MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 9.—(UP)—A three point program to lessen the menace of tropical hurricanes to America's shore line was decided

non today.

1-The hurricane warning

3-Standards for building

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 .- (UP)

-Constitutionality of the Califor-

nia pro-rate act regulating the

marketing of agricultural products

will be attacked tomorrow before

The court will be asked to rule

the pro-rate law in the lemon in-

Graham, Reno, Nev., gambling re-

sort operators, were "central exe-

cutives-the big shots" in an al-

leged scheme wherein some 70 per-

sons, "usually elderly, lonesome

and gullible," were swindled out

of more than \$2,000,000, the gov-

ernment charged today at the

opening of their trial on mail frauc

George F. Pfann, youthful assist

ant U. S. attorney, in his opening

statement to a jury which was se

lected in the near record time of

47 minutes, excoriated the two de-

fendants who sat frowning only a

BUENA PARK, Sept. 9 .- Mem-

bers of the executive board of the

Grand Avenue P .- T. A. and their

husbands are to be guests this

evening of Mrs. Robert Suther-

Plans are to be made for the

been ordered to proceed to Oga-

den at the head of 25,000 troops,

mostly Gallas, who are famed cav-

alry fighters, it was disclosed to

Meantime a report was circu

sage has set Sept, 24 as the zer

our for Italy's expected push in

Only outposts are maintaine

of trenches and a few concr

Police News

Ethiopia,

walls,

organization president. A

charges.

few feet away.

A modern kitchen, beautifully gating the disastrous Florida storm finished in black tile, cream wood- of a week ago agreed that: been driving was involved in a work with a faint edging of Chicrash on the coast highway in nese red, and with convenient ar-

which three persons were injured.

Ewald Schwendt, 28, refinery

Tangements for cupboard and shelf space, will be the setting for the setting operator of 1707 South Main the Santa Ana Register's free cookstreet, Santa Ana, was arrested ing school which opens next Wed-Saturday night by Deputy Sher- needay afternoon at the American Legion hall, and continues through some sections of Florida.

Thursday and Friday. In recessed alcoves are placed a modern natural gas range, furnishmodern natural gas range, furnished through Horton's Furniture store, and a modern Electrolux, the natural gas refrigerator. The arrangement of the modern kitchen is such that it saves thousands of needless steps which so many women make week after week in kitchens which were poorly planned by builders or their predecessors in the house.

### Special Burners

Two model Wedgewood stoves will be furnished by Horton's, Both the state supreme court, opening these models are complete with a a three day session here. Grayson automatic clock control. Harper speed simmer-burners and upon an injunction recently ob-Astogrill burners, distinctive fea- tained in superior court by the tures of the Wedgewood stoves, Mutual Orange Distributors assoand the result of 56 years exper- ciation, enjoining enforcement of ience in building them.

geon who stepped from behind a Junior college and changes have marble pillar in the ornate \$5,000,- been made in the teaching sched- wife unusual advantages seldom ter L. Boers and Albert Belford, 000 capitol Long had erected as a ule of several others, Director D. found in gas ranges. Automatic who represented the state at the stove heat control is possible with lower court hearing, obtained a Frederick H. Schroeder, a gradu- these burners, seldom found for writ of prohibition from the su-They are preme court, blocking the injuncity of California at Berkeley, will equipped with a two-way valve tion. The writ is returnable to

enameled by a new process which Miss Lucinda M. Griffith, grad- guarantees to keep the color from

### Point Is Economy

Some of the points of interest to all women, in addition to the fascinating recipes to be demonstrated at the cooking school, which have been announced, have to do with the dependability and economy of natural gas for the

Cooking, according to the announcement, for the average famphysician and will be in charge of stoves at a cost of about one-fifth physical examinations made of all of a cent per person per meal. Dependable and noiseless refrigeration on the Electrolux refrigerator staff are the appointment of Calvin develops a fuel cost of only about Flint as dean of men and the ad- two cents per day. Thirty gallons dition of public speaking classes of hot water, which is so necesdition of public speaking classes of hot water, which is so necesto to the schedule of Ernest Crozier sary to modern homes, is heated P.-T. A. Board To at a cost of only two cents. And with all this there is assurance from geologists and state authorities that California's supply of natural gas will last for many, nany years.

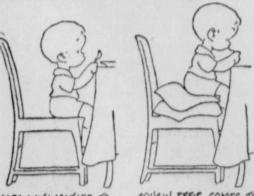
Ingredients for the fascinating ecipes to be explained by Mrs. Lucille Martens, home economist secured from leading Santa Ana the business session.

said, "the attempt made upon the day complaining. The post card Market the fine meats to be cook- the September 19 Fourth District ed; Crowther's Fruit and Vege-

# Ashore at Cove ing that an intercepted Italian men

Ownership of a small sailboat damage resulted from a series of which floated onto the beach at moderate earthquakes which shook Crystal Cove, Laguna Beach, this the frontier in such fortificati Spain had ever presented a request for a divorce. An official source Imperial valley yesterday morning was being traced today as scant time has permitted the also said Queen Victoria had presented no such petition. The London Sunday Referee had printed a to 6:30 a.m., followed by two story saying an annulment had more at 9:15 a.m., and a fourth, According to officers here, no one

## By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GOES WITH MOTHER TO COUSIN EFFIE'S FOR SUN-DAY DINNER . WONDERS HOW HE'S GOING TO EAT



storemen."

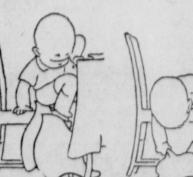
COUSIN EFFIE COMES TO THE RESCUE WITH A COUPLE OF PILLOWS



REALIZES BOTH HE AND THE PILLOWS ARE BE-THE TABLE



GROWN-UPS BEING TOO BUSY TALKING POLITICS TO NOTICE HIS PREDICAMENT, SINNING TO SLIDE UNDER CLIMBS DOWN AND PUTS PILLOWS BACK IN PLACE



AFTER CONSIDERABLE EF-FORT CLIMBS UP ON CHAIR AGAIN, UNFORTUNATELY IN ING ON STOMACH IS SO DOING KNOCKING PILLOWS OFF



AND PULL THEM UP



TORTIONS, STANDS ON RUNG OF CHAIR AND ABLE TO REACH PILLOWS STUFFS PILLOWS UN-DER HIMSELF



CIPITATING HIMSELF AND PILLOWS UNDER TABLE. GROWN - UPS TAKE CHARGE

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been badly hurt,

# Week End Arrests MODEL KITCHEN SEEK TO LESSEN RIGHT-OF-WAY DEDICATE NEW EVICTION NOTICES HURRICANE MENACE IS IN SPECTED WESTMINSTER America's shore line was decided

Officials who have been investi-COSTA MESA. Sept. 9. - The State Highway commission plans ication of new Westminster school the junction of Harbor boulevard with a large number in attend-

struction should be improved in tion of the strip Saturday. removed as far north as the 1878.

> According to Harold Grauel, tendent of schools. between Broadway and Eighteenth master of ceremonies. treet into a parking space.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (UP)wamped by a deluge of applications the PWA today closed its ooks on further requests for new projects from the \$4,000,000,000 Federal Works program intended to end direct relief by Nov. 1.

states, cities and counties poured into PWA during the past three lays, bringing the total to 6,000. Officials decided to advance the dealine which previously had been James C. McKay and William J. set for Sept. 12 to permit consid-

tody a 17-year-old girl runaway noon matinees and Jimmy Greer Saturday when she was found at and his players furnished the muthe intersection of Santa Ana sie for the evening. bonlevard and Flower street. The girl told officers, they re-

ported, that she was running LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)—

Convene Tonight an investigation of her home con- George A. Damron is in a critical in the abdomen by Everett Groce, claiming self-defense, was held as ditions was being made today. | condition.

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 9 .- Dedreported here today. Engineers for senting SERA labor. The school is rambling, the commission made an inspec- the fourth dedicated since the several weeks ago but the aged reau's allotment of public works Westminster colony was estab- and infirm former cabinet member money. The Southern Pacific tracks will lished, the first being built in refused.

cific having turned the property cluded Fred Vurley, superintend- yesterday in California, he was to Metropolitan Water district, build-Martin airport, the Southern Pa- Speakers on the program inover to the state some time ago. ent of construction; J. E. Allison, Work of removing the tracks architect, who officially turned for the remainder of his life. started last week at The Arches over the keys to the new building t Newport Beach, where an over- to the board of education, and ead crossing will be built soon. Ray Adkinson, county superin-

president of the Costa Mesa The program was under the aus-Chamber of Commerce, the cham- pices of the P.-T.A., Mrs. Marie er last week petitioned the com- Nelson presiding, and Orion Bebermission to turn the S. P. strip meyer, superintendent, acted as Clifford Jones of the Midway City lanes and suitable Community church gave the invoraffic signals are to be estab- cation, Mrs. Margaret Miller preboulevard sented a piano solo and Mrs. Sylgrough Costa Mesa, Grauel said via Otis presented an original reading. The benediction was by

the Rev. J. A. Wooton of the Midway City Nazarene church. Approximately 125 persons attended the pot-luck supper held Roosevelt. on the lighted lawn at the kindergarten building while about 259 were present for the program and

rooms during inspection. The school opens Tuesday for persons could be accommodated

nspection of the building which

# PRESENTS PROGRAM

BALBOA, Sept. 9 .- Sponsored by ed here over the week end. The held responsible for the opinion of The injury occurred, prosaically the thoroughfare on the beach, pirate emblem. tume dances on the stage. group will appear again tonight press regret. rom 7 to 10 o'clock.

Jay Whidden's orchestra played nothing," he said. Santa Ana police took into cus- at the Rendezvous for the after-

away from home because she felt Fire Capt. L. W. Krumselk, 38, was ed from their beds today and Astonished surgeons said he showthat she was "abused and nagged" dead today from burns suffered in fought briefly before nurses could ed every sign of recovering from an explosion which tossed him and separate them. She was turned over to the a fellow fireman thirty feet out a Eden Zeno, 45, Negro from Ala- four-inch knife blade that pierced county juvenile departments and flaming building Saturday. Fireman meda county, was stabbed twice his heart. Mrs. Minnie Bush.

# PREPARED FOR FALL ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Sept. 9 -(UP)-Eviction notices ordering

Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and his family to vacate the Tres Ritos ranch near Three Rivers, N. M., were prepared today by the district clerk here. -Dr. Elwood Mead, U. S. Recla-The eviction suit was filed by to widen Newport boulevard from building took place Friday night, attorneys for the Petroleum Se- mation Commissioner, inspected progress on the All-American curities Corp. The concern, owned by the E. canal today and left for Yuma Doheny interests, requested Ariz., leaving behind the unex-Key West and substitution of a way for the added space, it was the district, the remainder repre- Fall to give possession of the pected statement that Parker dam

> Mead's statement regarding Fall claimed that under an Parker dam, though a surprise, agreement with Doheny, who died did not perturb officials of the have possession of the ranch home

saying that he was surprised to learn that Parker dam was not listed in the recent \$100,000,000 allotment made from the public

saying, "that the district itself will have to devise some means of financing the structure."

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9.—(UP)— mized the situation, declaring that President Roosevelt has very defmont, Neb., about Sept. 26 or 27, for in the district's original bond Secretary of War George H. Dern issue. Under the arrangement, the

Salt Lake City, said he had dis- by the district. cussed the Fremont stop with Mr. A recent announcement that Roosevelt. "The president thought Fremont the public works' allotment was would be an ideal spot for an ag- regarded as a possible savings ricultural speech," Dern said. "It but not vital, officials explained s planned to hold a monster mass They said the present situation ollowed the program. Teachers meeting at the farm of Dan V. merely means that the district will acted as hostesses in their own Stephens, Fremont banker and cat- proceed with its original financ-

Before returning to Washington Mead plans to inspect the Parker dam site and Boulder dam.

# SENATOR SAYS U. S. NOT RESPONSIBLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (UP Balboa merchants, Spanish enter- -Sen. W. H. King, D., Utah, fortainers. Senorita Rafaela, Senor mer member of the Utah supreme Five-year-old Barbara Martin of Carlitos Salazar, Dora Gomez, court said today the United States Bakersfield was under treatment Pinkle, and others sang and dane- government cannot technically be today for a lion bite. troupe appeared in several acts Magistrate Brodsky of New York in a cafe. The lion, a small one on a stage set at the south end of implying the Nazi flag to be a was brought in on a leash by Hs Senorita Rafaelo gave several cos- But he thought it would be prop- Apparently excited at the odors of

said here today.

on the Stephens' hawn."

The er for the state department to ex- food, it nipped the girl, cutting her It seems to me much ado about

SICK CONVICTS FIGHT

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Sept. 9. patients in the tuberculosis ward | of Folsom prison hospital stagger- Dillon, 48, down, but not out today,

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 .- (UP)-

owner, C. H. Ullom, of Newhall

to Bakersfield by her father, M. I.

old house next day but becomes interested in John.
Elaine, meanwhile, at Graycastie college, vows in a sorority meeting to win the love of her first sweetheart, John McNelli, Though "almost engaged" to an Annapolis man, to a famous orohestra leader, and to the famous orohestra leader, and to the wealthy TEDDY VAN HARRING-TON Elaine decides to capture anticological statements.

Buth, dressing, wished that she wealthy TEDDY VAN HARRINGTON. Elaine decides to capture another heart. She writes John Mc.
Neill, telling him she plans to visit
Worthville and hopes to renew their
friendship. Lacking a stamp, the letter lies on her desk unmailed.
Penny tells Ruth that the next day
will be her 75th birthday and pleads
with her to make a two-weeks' visit. Ruth recklessly consents.

While Ruth was eating, Penny
brought up the subject of clothes.
She said, "Miss Elaine, if you
don't want to wire back for your
clothes—to school or home or
wherever you forgot and left 'em
—there's something else we might
do about it, We might find you
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do about it, We might find you
something in the storeroom. That

Ruth clutched the clumsy robe at woman's withered cheek. She said, would restore it. Ruth caressed

pounding foolishly. Presently she tive old woman.

Police News

Roy Figueroa, 35, of 12 South
Pepper street. Orange, was booked at the county jail last night on a charge of assault and hattery.

Orange police male the arrest.

Nineteen persons were lodged in the county jail over the week on direct county in the guilet old illumination of the county jail over the week of the coun

her neck and drew nearer. "Do "We used to sing it at Sunday the pretty things with trembling RUTH WOODSON, 19 years old, an they still use buggles in Ohio?" School too, Penny." She was think-hands. RUTH WOODSON, 19 years old, and orphan, leave Brooklyn for the midorphan, leave Brooklyn for the midor brookly for the mid he asked soberly.

"Eight - cylinder ones, mostly." ing of the last time she had heard "Here's a coat," said Penny tt. The children in her Sunday dragging out a woolen barment

handkerchief while the children stared. . . She came back from the past and smiled at the attentive old woman.

The sweaters needed only a tender dousing in soap flakes and a few skillful stitches to make them perfect again. "Handmade!" Ruth thought rapturously.

35, San Francisco.

the intersection of the Delhi Road and Bristol street. Five wheels had been removed from the car, officers said.

Mrs. O. A. Spicer, 2348 North Park boulevard, reported to police that a prowler was seen in her back yard at 10:95 p. m. yesterday. Police searched the neighborhood.

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14-room rauch house had not been included in his bu-

ers of the dam.

works fund. "This means," he was quoted as

Water district officials minireclamation bureau was to build Dern, en route to his home in the structure and be reimbursed

tle raiser. One hundred thousand ing plan.

She was treated at the San Fernando hospital and removed home

HEART PUNCTURED: LIVES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 .- (UP -A punctured heart kept Eddie the effect of being stabbed with a his alleged assailant.

1935 NEA Service, Inc.

(To Be Continued)

the Orange County Builder's Ex- spent several weeks. change will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at Hughes cafe, Fullerton, it was announced back from Winters, where she has been visiting her parents. today by Secretary Bob Hatfield. Engineers Gebb, Van Ark and Wilson, Industrial Accident Com-

ious kinds of construction and in- Pasadena. dustry. It was announced.

change as cast, also will be presented, to point the moral of the meeting topic. The meeting is a joint one with the accident computer of the meeting topic and the accident computer of the meeting is a showing a gain of \$66.53 for Aujoint one with the accident computer of this year.

the safety committee of the ex- Williams at their cabin at Arrowchange, it was announced. Walter Bear Sorenson will act as chairman Alvin Hall, in company with Mr. for the evening. A prize will be and Mrs. Elmer Hall, of Anaheim, given the firm with the greatest visited the fair in San Diego Sunnumber of employes present.

### GARDEN GROVE

Long Beach, returned to Garden turned from a five months visit Grove this week and are residing with relatives in Pennsylvania and on East Acacia street. The prop- Illinois. erty is owned by Miss Mabel Head. Mrs. Melvin Rosenbaum and her teacher in the Lincoln school.

Sunday and Monday with Mr. and states. Mrs. Andrew Smiley at their cabin Mrs. Fred Henderson, of Los

roe and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. English, Chile, South America. W. B. Merchant and daughter, Frances, and her guest, Miss Jane Goodwin, of San Diego On Mon-

A. C. Larson is the contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hayes, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, of Fullerton, left Sunday on a month's vacation trip which they will spent in the northern part of the state. They expect to fish until the last of the month when the deer season opens. Everett Preston, of Downey, is staying on the Hayes ranch during their ab-

Mrs. Donald R. E. Waters, accompanied by Miss Ethel Chaffee, and Miss Betty Epps, went to Huntington Beach Wednesday to remain until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hall and sons

Kenneth and Maynard, spent Sunday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ford visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roepke in Bakersfield. Their son, Gene, remained during their Mrs. Rosa Ford, in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and

daughters, Ethel and Winifred, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot and son, Frank, and daughter, Margot Ann, returned Monday evening from a motor trip to Mexico.

Mrs. F. J. Criddle and son, W. V. Criddle, of Seattle, Wash., ar-

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Demonstration All Day Tuesday

By Lady Expert

KNOX-STOUT HARDWARE

420 East 4th St.

rived Tuesday for a 10-days visit with her sisters, Mrs. C. H. Druce and Mrs. S. J. Stronge. During their stay they will make a trip to the fair in San Diego and visit in

The following enjoyed an outing at Coronado over the week-end; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, Mr. Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder, Kenneth Dungan and Lester Frink.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley and cabin at South Forks in the San The annual safety meeting of Bernardino mountains, where they

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and mission engineers, will give short talks on safety as applied to variated on Sunday with relatives in

Postal receipts for the month of A short play, entitled "Responsibility," with members of the Ex-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland were The meeting will be handled by recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

### SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9.—Mr. SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. and Mrs. Bruce Harbottle, who have been spending the summer in of Mrs. C. E. Crumrine, has re-

Mrs. Harbottle is a third grade mother, Mrs. J. M. Dunn, left San Juan Capistrano on Wednesday Wayne Holt and son, Kenneth, for a six weeks motor trip to and mother, Mrs. C. S. Holt, spent Kansas and other middle western

st South Forks. Jean Holt had been with the Smileys for a couple of weeks.

Angeles, is visiting Mrs. Harry for hazards, Irene Dunne has riglooks almost white by comparito serve on a committee that will ged up a putting course in her of weeks.

Angeles that he has been appointed to serve on a committee that will ged up a putting course in her dressing room. An outing was enjoyed over the Among recent out of country weekend at the mountain cabin of visitors at the old mission were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pearson at Big Sisters Mary Joanna and Mary They entertained the fol- Carmel, of Hongmoon, China, Miss tacular manner, for his role in anyone get a good closeup of her and company, have commenced the lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mary E. Smith of Dublin, Ireland. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. L. L Doig Mrs. Jane L. Kelly, Dublin, Oliver and daughter, Mollie Ellen: Mr and X. Norwalk, London, England, Mr.

### COSTA MESA

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.-Using, Joan Crawford is so tan these bits of carpets and water spouts days that her light tan furniture Olympic Games commission in Los

CLOSEUD and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

dressing room.

RENE DUNNE

LOVES TO EAT ICE.

CREAM IN BED.

ranch he bought a few weeks ago. of interest that happens in the

ter. Miss Myrtle, returned Monday evening from San Diego, where they spent several days during they spent several days during they attended the fair. Which time they attended the fair they are and they taken up residence and service that and family, who are making a trip friends and family, which time they attended the fair. Which time they attended the fair they are and they are and they are and they are and they are also at the fair they are and they are also at the fair th

Angeles, were callers at the home High school.

SIGN A PICTURE CONTRACT UNLESS IT STIPULATES THAT

HIN ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER MAY VISIT HIM

ON THE SET AT ANY TIME.

OY HODGE

REGAN TAKING, SINGING

AND DANCING LESSON

WHEN ONLY FOUR YEARS

Because she uses a special type teams to Berlin in 1936. Nelson Eddy is learning how to of sole which she, herself, de- Two accountants representing leap on and off horses in a spec- vised, Eleanor Powell won't let the Santa Ana firm of Crenshaw dancing shoes.

Lon Chaney jr., has started Molly O'Day's maid has not only Mrs. L. W. Schauer and daughter, and Mrs. James Bartunder, Brusbuilding a Spanish house and a proved herself an excellent cook swimming pool, and is planting and housekeeper, but she also a walnut grove on the barren keeps Molly posted on everything

day the 18th wedding and weddi

Mrs. Fred Finch was injured in Tuesday.

### SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 9 .-Mrs. Laura Rettke and daughter Gloria, have returned to their home in San Clemente following a two weeks trip east. Several days were spent in Chicago and Marinette, Wis., visiting Mrs. Rettke's mother, Mrs. J. B. Meunier.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Eklund of Chicago, were recent house guests here by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Axell, tura county. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lundquist and Donald Lundquist, all of Chicago. Division of the University of Cali-The Chicago visitors spent Mon- fornia, has been conducting seed day at the San Diego fair.

Broome have returned to their State hospital grounds for some home in Butte, Mont., following a time, according to W. M. Cory, as two weeks stay in San Clemente at sistant farm advisor. The work their residence on Trafalger lane. has now progressed to where cer-The Broome sisters teach school tain strains have been sufficiently

son, Alex, and Mr. and Mrs. Wen- tribution. dell Lovell recently attended the fair in San Diego.

the Every Other Wednesday Bridge else are invited to meet at the club at luncheon last week. Those Court House Annex tomorrow at present were Mrs. F. C. Shork, 11 a. m. Miss Emma Ochsner, Mrs. F. A. Neddermeyer, Mrs. Munroe Thurman, Miss Jenny Lane, Mrs. D. W. Barrett and daughter, Mrs. Henry Potter, and Mrs. Parsons. of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. James ty hospital, is showing slight im-

Travel Inn cafe here. Chief of Police Tom Murphine jr. has received notice from the

Two accountants representing regular audit of the San Clemente

### SPRINGDALE

SRINGDALE, Sept. 9 .- Mr. and

which time they attended the lair.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andres, who recently purchased two lots on Pine street, have started the erection of a six-room Monterey type house.

Barnard street and Harbor boule- lineads and relatives in the middle west, have returned to Costa Mesa, where Mr. Rea will soon fresume his duties as vice principal and Mrs. E. Blaich, of Newport Harbor Union and Mrs. E. Blaich, of Newport Harbor Union the Newport Harbor Union and Mrs. E. Blaich, of Newport Harbor Union the Newport Harbor Union as ix-room Monterey type house. Beach, were in Laguna Beach ma DeBarr, of Santa Ana, was her Centro, are visiting Mrs. Jones'

Lima bean growers wishing t see the seed selections ready for of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins approval and distribution are in-and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fate vited to attend a meeting schedul-The Eklunds were accompanied by ed for 2 p. m. tomorrow at the their son, Selden, and their daugh- A. R. Nobel ranch, one mile south ters, Millicent and Carrol. Over and a half mile west of Camarillo the week end they were joined on Pleasant Valley road, in Ven-

Prof. W. W. Mackie, Agronomy selection and breeding plots at the The Misses Alice and Mary Nobel ranch and at the Camarillo standardized that a limited amount Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jimenez and of seed will be available for dis-

Growers not having a car load Mrs. F. A. Parsons entertained or wishing to go with someone

### EL TORO

EL TORO, Sept. 9-Mrs. Rebecca Mr. and Mrs. Manning Griffith, James, who is in the Orange Coun-Beatson, mother of Mrs. Griffith provement. Mrs. Ethel Eschwig, and Mrsr. S. M. Clark, were guests of Seattle, arrived Monday to stay of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fofting at with her mother, Mrs. Marville a recent dinner party served in the Linebaugh, and the James children during Mrs. James' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nelson, Walter and Billie Nelson and Los Angeles guests attended the San Diego fair Monday Miss Thelma Little, who is em-

ployed in Los Angeles, spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quist. Miss Helen Bennett is employed

at Laguna Beach for several weeks. Mrs. E. D. Whisler and Miss Marian Whisler have returned from Los Angeles, where they visited friends. Mrs. O. K. Wetzel and daugh-

ter. Ruth, former El Toro residents, arrived recently from Oklahoma Mrs. Zine Crane entertained as and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Neil of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willcutt an automobile accident which ne- guests Tuesday, Mr. Crane's broth- Selby at Green ville while Mr. Wet-

spent the weekend at their country 3rd at Sycamore

mother, Mrs. Margaret Buchheim.

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motion pictures by the board of Machine Works, 702 East First review of the California Congress his business here as a bad job, of Parents and Teachers were re- went to the desert and prospected leased today through Mrs. M. W. for gold until a year ago when he Hollingsworth, motion picture chairman of the Santa Ana P .- T.A.

"Bonnie Scotland," M.G.M. picture starring Laurel and Hardy: "Laurel and Hardy journey from Bonnie Scotland to claim the inheritance of the Mc-Laurel clan. Disappointed when the heritage proves only a snuffbox and bag pipes, they inadvertantly join the Royal Scotch Highlanders and ship to India. Scenes in the barracks, on the march, and in a harem furnish laughs galore in this hilarious travesty on "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Clever direction, fast action and excellent photography. Family picture."

'Smart Girl," Paramount picture with Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick, Joseph Cawthorn and Kent Taylor: "Action centers around the shop of a German hat maker, and the affairs of a handsome young oil stock salesman. Two sisters, both in love with the latter, furnish complications. Amusing situations, clever dialogue, attractive sets, a good cast for the mature family." "After the Dance," Columbia and the efficiency.

picture with Nancy Carroll, George Murphy, Thelma Todd and Jack LaRue: 'A prison warden's faith in the honor system is the basis of this poorly constructed and long-drawn-out melodrama. The friendship of an escaped convict and a night-club entertainer provides singing and dancing opporfor George Murphy and Nancy Carroll. Adults and young

"She Married Her Boss," Columbia picture with Claudette Colbert, Mervyn Douglas and Michael Bartlett: "The marriage of an attractive and highly competent business woman to her employer, an unresponsive department store prohis sparkling social comedy. The bride finds happiness in the adjustment of her husband's misundisciplined little daughter. Melvyn Douglas is an excellent foil to the vivacious Colbert. Skillfully directed and well acted. Film closes with an objectionable drunken sequence. Good entertainment for adults, and possibly 14-18. 8-14 doubtful."

# PIANO STUDENTS

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9. Mrs, Mildred Shinn presented her piano pupils in a recital recently in the home of Mrs. Nelle Jesse on Fourth street. The program was as follows:

dred Anderson and Mrs. Shinn; Mrs. Penhall and Mrs. Bertha Hyl"On the Swing," Barbara Smith; ton is charge of the games. duet, "Rose Waltz, "Geraldine De At the business session it was trade. His wife, Mrs. Grace W. Hos-Graff and Frances Farrington; decided to hold a Hallowe'en party mer, is a landscape artist. 'Sack Waltz," Donald Jesse; "Ce- for members and their husbands. dar Brook Waltz," Geraldine De The annual Thanksgiving bazaar Graff; duet, Mrs. Shinn and Bar-bara Smith; "Mountain Belle At the Octo "Fifth Nocturne," Evelyn Shinn; Grandy will be hostesses, with duet, Evelyn Shinn and Mrs. Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Bebermeyer

# NEW PICTURES NEW TYPE NAILING MACHINE DEVELOPED BY SANTA ANAN DOES WORK IN RECORD TIME NAMED

A Santa Ana man today held patents on two new types of automatic hamper nailing machines, the work of which is being highly praised for efficiency and quietness in operation and which are expected o revolutionize the packing for shipment of green peas.

HAPPY LANDING!

attending the National Air

races in Cleveland craned

upward as this parachute

jumper, caught by a cross

wind, soared over the grand-

about to make an unhappy

landing in the laps of spec-

Picnic Enjoyed

The jumper is shown

Heads of 35,000 persons

He is Henry M. Kinslow, heads of the Kinslow Motor Parts and came back to Santa Ana and opened a small shop on East First

The shop immediately took hold until today, after only a few months, it is fast becoming recognized as one of the best in the southern counties. And while he was building his business, he found time to invent the new type nailing machine, though the draw ing and the assembling and making of parts has taken him sixteen

Officials of the San Diego pro fuce company, growers of green peas on a large scale, having som 90,000 acres under lease and cultivation on the West Coast, heard of Kinslow's ability with motors and as an investor. They cam to him and told him of the delay and the confusion at harvest time and asked him to build them an automatic machine.

nce since that time was there a change made. The machine ran perfectly the first time. Experts who have seen them at his plant on First street are amazed at the smooth operation, the quietnes

The first machine Kinslow does the packing of the peas and the fastening of the lid to the hampers. The second is masterpiece of precision manufac ture, which finishes the staples and fastens them to the hampe

The latter machine will be ship ped to the north woods where the hamper manufacturer is locate and where it will be used by the hamper maker to complete h work in building the company hampers. The second machine to be used on the different project

The San Diego company ha 1500 acres under lease on the Ir vine ranch, all of which are to be put under cultivation. The cor pany uses portable irrigation systems, the power for which is be ing furnished by gasoline engines

The operation of the new chipes, however, is so smooth and Irvine park as a get-together aftrically operated, it packs the peas in the hampers, cuts and sharpens and friends were Mr. and Mrs. lids onto the hampers and drives Heitshusen, and Mr. and Mrs. R. the staples into place, all in one D. Gillison, board members, and

The machines would cost \$2500 Duden, Mrs. Dorothy Dennis, Mrs. build and one machine is capate of making 200 hamper lids Mrs. Lois Jewell, C. Carver and per hour. The machines are to Miss Betty Gould. be shipped the first of next week.

## Shower Held At Society Meeting Boulevard, south, will be occupled this week by the Hosmer Seed and

A today. Herschell H. V. Hix, owner "At School," Barbara Smith; surprise gift shower for Mrs. of the gift shop, is closing out his duet, Phoebe and Ruby Miller; Harold Price, a member of the business here in order to accept a Fairy March," Earleen Shinn; Young Matrons' club of the Presposition as traveling representative duet, Pauline Jones and Mrs.
Shinn; "Starlight Waltz," Geraldine DeGraff; "You and I
mg held at the Home of Mrs. Hazel

Thomas L. Hosmer, conducting a
ing held at the Home of Mrs. Hazel

Store at 204 Forest Avenue, an-Waltz, "Edith Shinn; duet, Norman Brintnall and Mrs. Shinn; Wise acting as co-hostess. Many of business, following completion lovely gifts were presented Mrs. Lewis: "California," vocal number, Evelyn Shinn: "Humoresque."

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Penhall. Following a number of 16. Hosmer is secretary of the games. Refreshments were served. Southern California Bulb Growers'

At the October meeting. "Mildred Anderson; Elaine Sylvester and Mrs. Esther

in charge of the program Refreshments of punch and cake | Present were Mrs. Orpha Price

### BABY'S were served. Others present be- and daughter, Orpha; Mrs. Bertha sides those mentioned were Mrs. Hylton, Mrs. Muriel Hylton and Bertha Stout and daughter, Ruby; son, Harlan; Mrs. Faye Wright. Mrs. De Graff and son, Rodney; Mrs. Cleo Hazard, Mrs. Helen Mrs. C. A. Brintnall and daugh- Tretton, Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell ROMPERS ter, Helen; Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Mrs. May Finley, Mrs. Margaret and daughters, Eleanor and Pearl Prindle, Mrs. Idabelle Penhall, Louise: Mrs. Henry Farrington, Mrs. Frances Hay, Mrs. Ruth Sen-Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. nec, Mrs. Lucille Wise and Mrs. Nate Dunsdon and Mr. Fewell. Hazel Bebermeyer.

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among fishermen and other resident of Newport Beach to secure a hero medal for Prince Pluto, St. Bernard dog owned by Shorty Gunther, pioneer beach colony fish-

Prince, it is reported, this week rescued from drowning a small child whose boat had overturned in the deep waters of Newport

The dog, hearing the screams of frightened youngster. Grabbing the ebit of his bathing shorts. Prince and went home. The child disappeared and his name was not

Prince Pluto has figured in sensational near-rescues before when he has dashed into breakers to help exhausted swimmers to safety human intelligence and has performed miraculous feats of reason ing and quick acting in the past.

Willard Lee, of Maywood, witnessed the rescue this week, and spoke of other times he has witnessed the huge dog in action, He is a familiar sight along the shores of the Pacific where dory fishermen have built a small market

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9. he Rev. Jose Vamora, pastor of eventeenth street, and Mrs. Varra were honored with a showe the Baptist bungalow Friday the church gathered to surprise em. Their marrage was an ev nt of August 17. The program opened with the

singing of hymns, with Miss Bet-ty Lehnhardt at the piano. Games of Miss Grace Hedstrom. During By Stanton Group one game Leroy Allen acted as postmaster and presented the hon school board and their families part of the members, P. M. Ger man presented them with a set held a picnic Friday evening at

Decorations for the bungalow had been provided by Mrs. P. M. Mrs. Margaret Beardsley while the the staples used in fastening the King Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. refreshments consisting of orange-

### TOMATOES CANNED

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 9 .- The canning season for the Oceanview Unemployed association started this week with the bringing of quantities of tomatoes. Peaches wil be the next on the list and trucks premises now housing the Hix Gift have been dispatched to Chino for store in the Isch building, 397 Coast them,

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# To Open Season Next Wednesday

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 9 .- Lookng forward to a successful year garden show is being planned and an arts and crafts section is lier is the president of the club were for the ensuing year,

### Mesa Baby Clinic Set For Sept. 16

to the gasping and according to Mrs. D. J. Dodge, Angeles, spoke on "Public Ownerhealth department, assisted by Miss November 13-21.

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# OFFICERS CHOSEN BY GRANGE GROUP N F

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9 .- J. rst meeting next Wednesday, with M. Long was elected master of the covered dish luncheon at noon. Garden Grove grange at a meetto be organized. Mrs. Anna Col- clubhouse recently. Others elected secretary; C. G. Hall, overseer; C. assistant stewart; Mrs. H. C. Stennett, lecturer; Mrs. J. M. Long, chaplain; H. C. Stennett, treasurer. 28 in Garden Grove, F. A. Wells

baby clinic, sponsored by the Fri- tion law of the state was given by day Afternoon club, will be held E. J. Smale, manager of the M.O. the child, plunged into the water, Monday afternoon, September 16. D. and R. J. McPherson, of Los and manager of the clinic. Dr. 69th annual session of the National swam to shore, dropped his burden Edward Lee Russell of the county grange to be held in Sacramento

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call a meeting for the Oakland South Laguna

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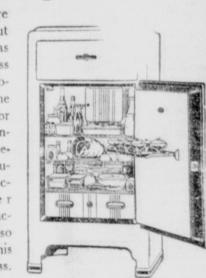
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ubmitted. Under the Young to comply with the law, has been Director of Agriculture, may set presented by milk producers ship- a minimum price to be paid for

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These orders were placed by

eight of the ten Executive Departments (War, Navy, Agri-

and were for installation in loca-

tions from Maine to Panama.

New York to California,

# Prudential Insurance Company Purchase 1000 Westinghouse Refrigerators

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These refrigerators were well received by the occupants of the apartments, and t was decided to equip most of the apartments with electric refrigerators. The rooms rented better, and the tenants were better satisfied.

However, about this time, current economic disturbances created some uncertainty in the minds of the insurance executives, so buying of equipment was curtailed to a degree. The tenants, however, continued to demand electric refrigeration . . . so a few installations were made, but low priced refrigerators were supplied.

The above action took place about two years ago . . . but the experience with these cheap refrigerators proved so costly from a service and satisfaction standpoint, that these large experienced companies realized that they had been "penny wise but

Consequently, the order from the PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY for ONE THOUSAND WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS shows that when buying a lifetime investment like an electric refrigerator, the "best is good enough" . . . and it is wise to insist upon the best.

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Announcements

teachers, will feature readings, vo-

cal and instrumental music ac-

cording to plans announced today.

Associated as hostesses will be

the Misses Audrey Granas, violin-

ist; Anna May Archer, cellist, and

Beatrice Granis, pianist, will give

ning at 8:15 in Ebell lounge. Cleo

6:30 o'clock in M. W. A. hall,

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### Social Section Holds Two Picnics in One Day

session, it was voted to hold meet- street. sert will be served to precede possibilities. These included plans ter of Talisman roses, the gift of bridge play, Announcement was for carrying out the announced Miss Viva Fickes, made that the next meeting will theme for the year, "Merchandis- Preceding the introduction of

cott, J. D. Watkins, E. A. Elwell.

H. M. Kinslow, Rolla Hays, Earl lish, with Mrs. Humeston at the high and low scores. Ladd J. G. McCracken, C. F. Crose, Margaret Church, P. R. Arnold, E. piano. gad Annie de Groot

Evening Affalr

Mrs. J. D. Watkins section lead-Games were played, and flowers. many prizes were awarded,

dames Rolla Hays, E. . Twell, Walter Watkins E. M. Waycott, Earl Hammond and Calvin Flint. W. M. Wells: Mrs. E. C. Read. Mrs. F. B. Martin. Miss La Verne Private Duty Section Wells, Robert Carter, E. W. Way-cott, Mrs. Blanche Hackleton, Begins Activities Wharton James, Miss Linda Kroe- For Fall

### Past Presidents Meet To Lunch and Plan U. D. C. Affairs

With her decorative details in street, sea green suggesting the ocean dents of Emma Sansom chapter. United Daughters of the Confederacy at a delicious Southern luncheon in her Balboa Beach home. Barnacle covered "sand dollars" holding tiny candles served as fav-

Miss Louise Montgomery, daughter of the hostess, who is noted for her culinary artistry, had prepared the Dixle menu featuring fried chicken and hot biscuits.

paper on Admiral Byrd. Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Edith Maupin, Fullerton. Taylor, 418 West Santa Clara ave-

of organization a year ago, that Preceded by Party each member would serve as head of this smaller body in the order in which she had held office in the

and Miss Gertrude Montgomery.

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During the afternoon business Mrs. C. C. Blanchard, 1108 French Mrs. W. H. Hamilton of this city.

C. Read, R. A. McMahon and the Mrs. B. B. Walbridge and Mrs. adjoining diffing room, they found the Misses Linda Kroeker, Dorothy Ladd, Mary Belle Ladd, Cherie Co.

Ladd, Mary Belle Ladd, Cherie Co.

W. W. Tantlinger presided at the a table attractively spread with lace and centered with a yellow Knights of Pythias hall; 1 p. m. which have a spread with a property of the control accenting the blue motif of the with cellophane bags of sweet- 1:30 p. pale yellow roses from the gardens dividual candy sacks, they found society; church social rooms; 2 vided a background for massed of the home added their decorative small cands inscribed with the imer, was assisted by Mesdames W. of the home added their decorative small cards inscribed with the im-M. Wells and E. M. Waycott in effect, while throughout the rooms portant message, "Lee and Doris; making plans for the evening pic- were an abundance of other garden October 6." There were many in- class;

Participants were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women, dainty dessert course served by Richard Pagett, Messrs, and Mes- Mesdames Neal Beisel, Walter Fine, Mrs. Hunt with the assistance of ple; 7:15 p. m. Dunlap, Frank Wheeler, Miss Fickes, R. Walter, R. G. Carman, J. Vincent Humeston, Director D. K.

fall season, members of Private Goeman and Viva Ficks. Duty section, California State Nurses association district 16, met Young Business Women Friday night in the home of the Misses Helen Anderson and Ettionette Isabelle, 208 South Sycamore For Leaders

Miss Anderson, chairman of the which her cottage overlooks, Mrs. group, introduced the speaker, W. Victor Montgomery was hostess P. Meyer, who lectured and anstheir uses.

Refreshments were served by cluded Mesdames Loretta Kelley. Ruth Caldwell, Theressa Harmon, Leigh, Lena Neumeyer, Lydia were present from Santa Ana. Neumeyer, Betty Swanson, Ther- Fifty club workers attended the essa Haughness, Mary Gall, Grace Johnston, Santa Ana; Mesdames evening with a dinner, Dr. Bessie cussing chapter affairs and plan- Ruth Fitschen and Ann Lockart McClenahan of the University of ning for the opening meeting of the and Miss Leona Wunderlich, Anayear on Thursday at which time Mrs. Rebecca Pope will present a

# Since it was decided at the time Departure for Chicago

Preceding her departure

Present in addition to Miss Hale helpful philosophy. were Mr, and Mrs. W. S. Hale, Other discussion groups Sunday the hosts, and Messrs, and Mes- were conducted by Faye Hoople of dames John Shrode, Byron Shrode, Los Angeles, Miss Dorothy Snyder Clyde Hale and son, Larry; Har- of Boston and Mrs. Cliff Potter. rey Lawson, Adams Hanson, Jess | Announcement was made that Herring, Henry Ross; Miss Mabel the midwinter conference of young Arthur Lawson and Everett Hale. in 1936 in San Diego.

### Party Guests Informed Of October Wedding Date Selected

pienics, meeting at Newport Beach of an emergency loan fund for it the occasion for announcing to for a needly students, members of the ing to Corona del Mar for an Junior College Patrons' association of her daughter Miss Claire Codman, daughter of the guests, the approaching wedding for the property of Miss Claire Codman, daughter of the guests, the approaching wedding for the property of Miss Claire Codman, daughter of the guests, the approaching wedding for the property of Miss Claire Codman, daughter of the guests, the approaching wedding for the guests. The property of the guests are compared to the guests are compared to the guests and the compared to the guests are compared to the guests. The compared to the guests are compared to the guests are compared to the guests are compared to the guests. The compared to the guests are compared to the guests are compared to the guests are compared to the guests. The compared to the guests are compared to the guests are compared to the guests are compared to the guests. The compared to the guests are compared to the guests are compared to the guests are compared to the guests. The compared to the guests are compared to the guests are compared to the guests are compared to the guests. The compared to the guests are compared to the guests a

Decorations in yellow and white V. C. Shidler, 1129 South Garnings of the section the third Tues. D. K. Hammond, director of the added to the charm of the home, sey street; 7:30 p. m. day of each month, beginning at college, and Calvin Flint, dean of and included quantities of little 1:30 p. m., limiting attendance to men, were appointed to assist the pompon dahlias in artistic arrange- of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m. members and houseguests only, association president, Mrs. Neal ment, Miss Hunt completed her Reservations must be made. Des. Beisel, in considering the various pretty frock with a corsage clus-

Mrs. R. G. Carman, 1904 Bush street, telephone 1034J.

Whospec as the evening's amusting game, Miss Kristine Nielson game as che evening samus game, Miss Kristine Nielson Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Humeston, the card game, prizes tied with covered-dish luncheon, noon, Present were Mesdames Blanche
Hackelton, J. C. Ford, E. M. Waycott, J. D. Watkins, E. A. Elwell,

The former a member of Tustin the card game, prizes tied with the card

When guests were invited to the Mrs. B. B. Walbridge and Mrs. adjoining dining room, they found cafe; noon, punchbowl, glassware and tapers and white decorated baskets filled terested questions and comments Among the guests were Mrs. as the young people enjoyed the cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hunt and Miss Hunt received as their guests, many members of Sigma Beta Phi sorority of which Miss Hunt is president. The list included Mesdames Minnie Tucker, Dorothy Cook, Kemble Pratt, Clifford Hamilton, George stallation and Legion of honor Lighthall, the Misess Mary O'Connell, Karla Nielson, Kristine Niel-Opening their activities for the son, Frances Philbrook, Claire

Forums on leadership and clu benefits headed the program for late last week, to the past presidents of Emms Sanson charter wered questions on new drugs and the annual weekend conference Mc which leaders of young business women's groups of the Southland hall; 8 p. m. the hostesses. Their guests in- held at Mar Casa on Balboa Island. Miss Mary W. Howard, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Rowena Mabel Bement and Helen Nelson. Newcomb and Miss Maurine Dalthe Misses Harriett Ayres, Gladys ton, president and secretary of the Hildred Holland, Lucille local Wrycende Maegdezu club,

partment, conducted a discussion how they are formed, and the types of leadership that exist." She dehome in Chicago, Ill., after a visit first, her own philosophy about

Sam Ross, Philip Ross, business women will be held early

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### Evening Wedding Has Setting in Melrose Coming Events

Magnolia camp R. N. A.; Knights then continue north to establish street, Santa Ana. their home in Astoria, where Dr. Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Alne is a practicing physician. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; the rites at which the Rev. R. C. er, Ralph Bellamy, well known mo Rotary club; Green Cat cafe; Those Endearing Young Charms" (Moore). Miss Trine Swensen, El Toro club; James' cafe; Portland, Ore., sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Lohengrin's processional.

Setting

Given in marriage by her father, man. Eleanor Parnell, maid of honor, wore shell pink chiffon, and carried pink rosebuds and yellow attendants were Miss Thelma Mac-Kinnon in apricot chiffon, and

Mrs. Robert Silas Quinn (Maytie Stilwell) in blue chiffon, wearing small gold hats and carrying yelow pompon chrysanthemums and African daisies.

The bridegroom's brother, Ernest Alne, of Portland, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Wayne Raige and Dr. Robert S. Quinn, former Unichurch; Paul Veley reviews "Three Dr. Alne. versity of Oregon classmates of

Reception

Santa Ana Community Players; The wedding was followed by a The Barn, Mabury street; 8 p. m. reception in the home of Mr. and Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; Mrs. W. G. Codman, on the 101 Elks' club; Old Timers' night; 8 Highway. The bride cut an elaborately decorated wedding cake. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. For traveling, the new Mrs. Alne wore a navy blue sports costume Lyric String trio; open recital; with matching accessories. She has been a member of the nursing staff at Orange County hospital for some time.

Guests at the reception included Miss lone Howan, Frank Stricker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Haskell, Wednesday morning in Knights of Corona, Miss Estelle Doberiner, Pythias hall for a session of sew-Mrs. Edwin Schultz and son, Haring, to be followed at noon by a old Schultz, Mrs. Nancy Clark, Mr. covered dish luncheon. The busiand Mrs. George Foltz, Mr. and Sigma fraternity. His bride had her ness meeting will convent at 2 p. Mrs. John Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. high school studies in Chicago, m. The Corps is making plans for Daniel Sweetland, Miss Claire later attending Denison University, an inspection meeting to be held Garrett, Miss Eleanor Sweetland, Granville, Ohio, where she was a group on "Why we have groups, Wednesday afternoon, September Ernestine Erwin, Mrs. S. A. Erof leadership that exist." She defined leadership as "a process of influencing people to reaffirm their beliefs, to change old beliefs, or to form new ones." She pointed out that each member of a woman's organization should find out first, her own philosophy about the point of win, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clark, the east to visit a sister living in garet Burnell, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Heber Fowler and daughchapter, Mrs. Victor Montgomery, first president, was succeeded by Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Head. Mrs. Lillian Pritchett was reelected secretary.

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The east to visit a sister living in Bellflower. It was through Mrs. Heber Fowler and one interested is invited to join Stilwell, Mrs. Emma Hill, Miss George Preble and Orville Schu-Union members in hearing her ad- Trine Swensen, Astoria, Ore., Mr. hardt. and Mrs. Robert Andrew, Mr. and The program tea which on Wed- Mrs. Arthur Charleton, Mr. and and daughter Constance were presnesday afternoon from 2 to 5 Mrs. Jack Showers, the Misses Lou ent from San Marino, while Anao'clock will dedicate the new stu- Allen, Esther Larson, Helen Bar- heim friends in attendance includdio home at 425 West First street, rows, Margaret Hess, Rose Allen, ed Miss Frances Backs, Mrs. Emof a group of Santa Ana artist- Helen Allen.

> REV. RALSTON SPEAKS WINTERSBURG, Sept. 9 .- The Holly Lash Visel of the Visel stu- speaker at the first fall program

dlos, and Carolyn Haughton who of the Wintersburg Methodist also will have her studio in the church held Thursday evening at Miss Ruth Ann Walker building, together with Joy Leitch the church social hall was Dr. and Yula Moore, of the dance de- Grover Ralston, pastor of the Garpartment, June Arnold of the ex- den Grove Methodist church, who pression department, and Dorothy spoke on the subject, "The Chris-Mayhew of the music department tian Harvest." The evening opened with a pot luck supper at 6:30. Lyric String Trio, composed of

Martha Washington club will an open musicale tomorrow eve- 12:30 o'clock for a covered-dish two parties given late last week. luncheon in the home of Mrs. Paul-Smith, tenor, who has taken sev- ine Decker, 217 South Main street. in the Beverly Hills home of Mrs. eral leading roles in juntor college First Congregational Women's Houghtman Norfleet, 845 Le Doux productions, will be assisting artist. Union will hold its first meeting road . Twenty of Miss Walker's The trio will present a varied pro-gram with selections from Beeth-oven. Mozart and early classics, as well as romantic and modern numbers by such composers as Schu- Congregational church will meet gene Walker and Mrs. Clarence

mann, Mendelssohn and Debussy. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Ranney were Santa Anans attend-Standard Life association will in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. ing the party with Miss Walker, hold a special meeting Friday P. F. Schrock, 205 West Twentieth The second affair was a surnight in connection with a covered-dish dinner to be served at Philanthropy section of Woman's Walker and Mrs. Spears shared club of Santa Ana announces post- honors in the home of Mr, and Mrs,

nounced today that the official scheduled for tomorrow. Plans for Wilmington, visit of District Deputy President the next meeting will be made presented to the couple, Guests Mrs. Blanche Chandler, to the known on the return of the sec- included parents of some of the lodge, will be made November 9 tion leader, Mrs. J. A. King, who Long Beach pupils of Miss Walker, instead of September 14 as an- is in the north.

### Lawrence Walbridge is Wedded to Charming Hollywood Girl

Woman's club of Santa Ana Social section gave Friday over to
picules, meeting at Newport Beach of an emergency loan fund for the street, Mrs. John E. Hunt made picules, meeting at Newport Beach of an emergency loan fund for the street, Mrs. John E. Hunt made street, Mrs. John ing to Corona del Mar for an Junior College Patrons' association of her daughter, Miss Doris Hunt, evening party at which husbands of members were guests.

First Baptist Faholo class; with Anaheim, and Dr. Arthur E. Alne, Hollywood, for the daughter, Miss Doris Hunt, opened their winter program Friday to Lee Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moore, 415 Eastwood to Lee Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Astoria, Ore., exchanged vows at a Astoria, Ore., exchanged vows at a North Carolynn Bellamy, daughter of the Ca home, and Lawrence Walbridge of The couple left for San Diego Pasadena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byto attend the exposition, and will ron B. Walbridge, 2222 North Main

It was an unusually charming ceremony, details of which had Eight o'clock was the hour for been planned by the bride's broth-Harker, pastor of Anaheim White tion picture star, and Mrs. Ralph Temple Methodist church, offi- Bellamy, as a special courtesy to Woman's club of Santa Ana ciated. Pauline Graaf Rhoades was their sister. All flower decorations (Friml) and "Believe Me if All tapers, since the entire ceremony was conducted by candlelight.

Simplicity of Rites Miss Bellamy, in filmy white chiffon, wore a chaplet of white Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' Wedding March was played as a gardenias, but carried no flowers. phiniums decorated the foyer. An aisle lighted by tapers led to the one of the new shades of blue, and the head of a cabbage, finely 1:30 p. m.

First M. E. Foreign Missionary altar, where palms and ferns pro-

lass; Irvine park; 6:30 p. m.

Twenty - Thirty club; James' gown with a veil. Her bouquet Simplicity which distinguished ley, bride's roses and orchids. Miss played by Miss Steelhead, Dr. James Hamilton Lash, of Hollywood Congregational church, read the nuptial service, during which pompon chrysanthemums. Other Rexford Beliamy gave his daughter in marriage.

During the reception which preceded departure of the new Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge for a honeymoon to be spent in Santa Barbara, guests toasted the happy young couple in champagne as a feature of the refreshments served with the beautifully decorated wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bellamy again took active part in assisting Mrs. Rexford Bellamy in her hostess duties.

tials, and wore a corsage of

He is a graduate of Santa Ana chools and was a member of Delta Sigma, local fraternity. He continued his studies at University of Arizona and is an affiliate of Kappa member of Alpha Omicron Phi so-

### Inspires Bridal Showers Miss Ruth Ann Walker, daugh

Walker, 1530 North Sycamore street, whose marriage to Clyde Spears is anticipated as an event meet Wednesday afternoon at of this month, was incentive for

Teachers and officers of First Sharpless Walker, Mrs. J. Eu-

prise supper party at which Miss Sycamore Rebekah lodge an- ponement of its meeting originally S. E. Calvin, 1315 Lowell street, Kitchen gifts were who maintains a piano studio.

She was attended by Mrs. Hugh Hipple of Pasadena, as matron of honor. Mrs. Hipple wore a formal sauce. Add celery seed and corn,

Mrs. Walbridge was gowned in

blue silk crepe for her son's nuproses and blue larkspur. Mrs. Rexford Bellamy wore gardenias with her gown of green and black, When the bride and groom left for the north, the new Mrs. Walbridge wore a black tailleur. They will return to make their home in Pasadena where Mr. Walbridge is with Southern California Edison

Pritchett was reelected secretary.

The invitation list included Mesdames M. E. Head, L. A. Mayfield.

Lillian Pritchett, Ray B. Stedman, Rebecca Pope, C. E. Price, T. L.

Clem of Los Angeles, B. E. Harver

Clem of Los Angeles, B. E. Lansing, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Harvel Northeross, Mr. and Mrs. She is especially well known as a local speaker. She is especially well kno uable leaflets on narcotics. Every- La Fleur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ford, Miss Doris Robrbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walbridge

> ma Jackson, Miss Louise Jackson, Charles and James Jackson, Mrs. Maude Backs, Vern and Evan Backs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backs and Miss Florence Backs.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless The first was a crystal shower



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this breakfast fails to stay by you, you might like a cup of hot unreamed milk at 11 a. m. or a cup of vegetable soup.

TODAY'S RECIPES Corn Salad, a Winter Relish

head cabbage 12 cans of well filled corn 1 quart vinegar, pickling strength cup white sugar

1 tablespoon, each, dry mustard

and flour mixed with a little

water 1 tablespoon celery seed. -Contributed

Strip silk from corn and shave from cob. Bring the vinegar and sugar to a boil, stir in the flourmustard mixture and cook to a thin cook until corn is tender, then add

Do you tire of cauliflower in the old way you've been doing it? Try doing it as Duchesse cauliflower: Cook the vegetable as usual and put into a hot serving dish. Pour over it

2 tablespoons butter melted.

3 tablespoons vinegar added to butter 2 tablespoons, each, chopped

green pepper and canned pimiento, or sweet red pepper. Salt and pepper to taste.

Dinner In a Dish 1 pound hamburger or diced

cooked meat 1 can corn 1 can tomato soup

1 green pepper and 1 small onion eggs Salt and pepper

1 cup buttered crumbs 2 tablespoons butter for cooking. Saute meat, pepper and onion. Add the beaten eggs and stir a few minutes over a low fire. Alternate If you have a busy morning and in casserole the meat mixture with corn and tomato soup, (mixed to-

gether). Cover top with buttered

crumbs and bake 45 minutes in a

rather slow oven. This dish serves

six, and should not cost over 30

cents for all ingredients.

TOMORROW'S DINNER FOR TWO

Fresh pork shoulder boiled with green lima beans Thick slices of tomato on plate Hot rolls and butter Grapefruit-lime jelly salad Crackers, cheese and coffee.

It will require at least 2 hours of cooking for the pork. Season it with bay leaf, sliced clove of gar-lic, salt and pepper, and simmer until tender. Add beans, allowing 45 minutes time to cook.

A can of Italian spaghetti combined with left-over pork and limas, baked with cheese and crumbs over top, might please you for a dinner dish later in week.

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Sept. 9 .- A higher at-

ipal. Former students and fresh-

ing while intoxicated.

# WAR AND PEACE Methodist Church Plans Two Study BRIDE-ELE

crazy world, when we talk peace and prepare for war at the same time," said Dr. R. B. McAulay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, discussing the Ethiopia situation in his sermon last night. situation in his sermon last night.
"At Versailles we said we were

ured of war, but we have built arger navies, drilled more and spent more on military equipment than ever before," the pastor "As Christian nations we violate the teachings of the Christ, who advocated peace, good will and arbitration."

Dr. McAulay discussed the apparent cause of the impending war and various theories as to its real cause. He outlined briefly the importance of the situation to other nations than those actually involved because of its effect on trade, on bordering territories and on a possible attempt of Hitler to invade Austria. He said further that in a race war throughout Africa. planned.

refuse to fight, but would also refuse to pay taxes or work for Italy, the invaders' purpose would be defeated and Christianity would

# UNION DIRECTORS

Minnie Neville will begin her enth and manual training and stad complete the faculty at the eighth year as head of the organi- boys' physical education; Miss Brea grammar school. zation. Delegates to the state con-vention are to be selected later. home economics; Mrs. Mabel Ethel Eastham, formerly with the vention are to be selected later. erside the latter part of October.

SPEEDERS GET TICKETS ORANGE, Sept. 9.—Charged with seeding in a 25 mile zone, E. W. mielson and Robert Waller, both Orange rural districts and Por ORANGE, Sept. 9 .- Charged with speeding in a 25 mile zone, E. W. of Orange rural districts, and Raymond Potter, of 416 South Glassell street, were arrested Saturday. Danielson was also cited for not stopping at the boulevard stop on the corner of North Main street and West Chapman avenue



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# Periods Sept. 11

ORANGE, Sept. 9.-Two periods of study on the question of "Liberty," will be presented at the First Methodist church Wednesday night by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson. Young people of high school and college age are to crazy world, when we talk peace meet at 7 p. m. and an older

BUENA PARK, Sept. 9.—Both the Grand avenue and Lindbergh other than the hostesses, Mrs. schools are to open tomorrow at Winget and Miss Bebermeyer, and war in Ethiopia is apt to result 8:40 a. m., with a full day session the honor guest, Miss Hull, were

threatened country, Dr. McAulay pointed out that Ethiopia, an in-dependent nation since 1100 B. C., is claimed to be the first to beboundary line with those on the Smith, Mrs. Robert Paulus and that if the little country would borth side attending the Lind- Dr. Florence Brown. bergh school at which six grades will be held this year.

Reconstruction work has been done at both schools during the summer including the securing of additional playground space for the Lindbergh building.

Lindbergh teachers will be Miss Mabel Looney, principal and first and second grade; Miss Maxine Harris, second and third grade; Miss Irma Weise, fourth and fifth grade, and Mrs. Martha Landell, fifth and sixth grades.

Grand avenue faculty members with their grade assignments are ORANGE, Sept. 9 .- Directors are Rolland Upton, principal and disto be appointed at a meeting of trict superintendent; Miss Edith the W. C. T. U. tomorrow at 2:30 Stewart, who will assume the place p. m. at the First Presbyterian occupied by Miss Louise Albright, church in the west parlor. Other kindergarten and upper grade mubusiness to be transacted will be sic; Miss Lurline Trundy, first; the election of delegates to the Mrs. Georgiana Boyd, second; Mrs. county convention to be held Sep- Lora K. Archer, third; Miss Georplaces for the first time and Mrs. Smith, sixth; Homer Kreps, sev-The conclave will be held at Riv- Loomis, eighth, and Miss Katherine Magnuson, eighth and girls, physical education.

# CHURCH DEDICATED

BREA, Sept. 9 .- Dedication of school as nurse. he new reredos in the chapel of the Congregational church was an impressive feature of the Sunday morning service. The pastor, Rev. D. F. Gaylord, took for the text a part of First Corinthians 1:17, "—lest the cross of Christ be made of none effect," in preaching on the topic of 6:30 p. m.
"Crosses—Ornamental and Oth-

The reredos is the handiwork of Karl Kiolstad, teacher of sloyd street school; 7:30 p. m. at the Brea grammar school. He was assisted in part by T. E. Moore and J. H. Robinson.

Following the summer vacation, junior sermons by the pastor were resumed on Sunday morning. Meetings of the Junior league and of the League of Youth are to be resumed this month, the first on September 15 and the last on September 22, it was announced

by Rev. Mr. Gaylord. A meeting of teachers of the church school is to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight, preparations to be made for the church and school rally Sunday, Oceober Fellowship dinner, potluck, is to be held Wedensday night with a social evening to follow during which pictures will be shown. On Residence 3266 to be held in the guild room.

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# PRINCIPAL SEES

ORANGE, Sept. 9 .- Mrs. James men from grammar schools regis-Winget and Miss Azalia Beber- tered for classes last spring at the meyer entertained Saturday with close of school, 692 registering. At a kitchen shower for Miss Cath- the close of registrations for new erine Hull, daughter of Mr. and pupils held Thursday and Friday, it Francis Hall, of Santa Ana, will enrolled in classes. e an event of September 14. The School will open officially Tues afternoon was spent in hemming day at 8:15 a. m. with assembly owels for the bride-to-be and a in the auditorium. The session will umber of contests were arranged, last through the morning, with with prizes going to Mrs. Frank schedules distributed and classes Bell and Mrs. Robert Paulus.

Miss Hull was presented with briefly outline the course of study. umerous articles for her kitchen. Football practice will continue un-Bifts were hidden about the house der the direction of Coach Stewart and yard and clues were furnished White. honor guest in her search by neans of notes. Garden flowers were used in decorating and refreshments were served on trays at the close of the afternoon.

Those sharing the pleasant event In relating the history of the threatened country, Dr. McAulay with morning sessions scheduled.

All kindergarten pupils will attend the Grand avenue school, O. Englehart, Mrs. R. W. Hull, Minnie Holmes.

BREA, Sept. 9.-Brea elementary schools will open tomorrow with no change in the faculty exlast year was absent to attend university, returns to take charge

W. E. Fanning, district The misses Mamie Ward, Ceci gina Baker, fourth; Miss Jean Templeman, Jean Paulsen, Kath New officers are to be in their Travers, fifth; Miss Katheryn ryn Yates and Edith Maxson, with William Phillips and Karl Kiol-

Miss Anges Tozier and Miss Brea grammar school, will now be at the Laurel school, where Miss Tozer will teach fifth grade and Miss Eastham fifth and over

flow of the sixth grade. Other teachers at the Laurel school will be Ruth Merrill, Ruth Garner, Elinor Elder, Dorothy Boyce and Horace Chansler, Lola Lewis will teach third grade serve both schools and the high

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Business and Professional Women's club; Woman's clubhouse:

Board of First Methodist church: church; 7:30 p. m. Townsend club; No. 1; Center

TUESDAY Well baby clinic; health center; city hall; afternoon.

Trinity guild; Trinity Episcopal church; 2 p. m. W. C. T. U.; west parlor of Presbyterian church; 2:30

Second Economics section of Orange Woman's club; home of Mrs. Henry Terry; all day.

Immanuel Lutheran church voters' meeting; 7:30 p. m. Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F and A. M.; first degree work; Ma-

sonic hall; 7:30 p. m. St. John's Lutheran church voters' meeting; church; 7:30 p. m.

Friendly circle of Mennonite

home of Mrs. Winifred Ward, 324 North Harwood street; Otto Rozell post of V. F. W. and

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion lubhouse; noon. Royal Neighbors' lodge; Odd Fellows' hall; 2 p. m. Princess Long circle of First Christian church; home of Mrs Marie Bivens, 527 East Maple street; 7:30 p. m. 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler;

THURSDAY Rotary club; American Legion Ladies' Aid society of First Methodist church; Epworth hall;

6:30 p. m.

Martha society of St. John's Lutheran church; 2:30 p. m. Odd Fellows' lodge; I. O. O. F hall; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Senior and Junior Walther league of Immanuel Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m.



# ATTENDANCE GAIN DRSFRVANC endance is expected at the Orange Inion High school than last year,

observance of National Religious Merriman home. been completed at the First Meth- Elliott left today with her hus- Ariz., in the parsonage of the Yuma and Final company. He is a grad-Mrs. R. W. Hull, whose wedding to was revealed that 57 students had odist church and the event will be band for a month's trip to Illinois. Lutheran church, with the Rev. uate of Princeton university. observed from September 29 to Astors and dahilas were used to October 6, according to an an- decorate the home and refresh nouncement made by the pastor, ments served at the small tables the Rev. Arthur T. Hodson.

meeting to take attendance and pastor, a conference of all workers of the church on October 1, meeting of the Epworth league cabinets, a recreational program sented to the honorees. ORANGE, Sept. 9 .- Charles Mar- the pastor, a dramatic reading, tinez, of 594 North Lemon street, "The Palace Built by Music," pre- Hattie Buhrman and the hostesses was fined \$100 Saturday for driv- sented especially for the children, Mrs. Grace Deck, Mrs. Sarah Gora Laverne Holmes, 20, of 421 South cation for the school faculty, and Lemon street, was given a \$10 fine a dramatic service presented by Mrs. R. M. Buckles, Miss Ethel for disturbing the peace. He was the young people in the evening, day All kindergarten pupils will at- Park, Miss Ellen Suffern, Mrs. H. arrested on a complaint filed by will bring to a close a week which achievement commemorates 150 years of Sun-church.

Mabel Elliott were celebrated Miss Gertrude Klaner, daughter of geles, was best man. The young

voyage atmosphere also, as Mrs. people were married at Yuma, he is associated with the Smart Prizes in bridge were won by include special sermons by the Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Margaret Faerbestor a conference of all works

including the entire membership. Donald and Mrs. Elliott were Mrs. and home visits by the leader or Hazel Hall, Mrs. Anna Slater, Mrs. visitation committee of each Bell Barnes, Mrs. Frances Allen,

224 South Olive street, will be ity Florence marriage to Walter C. Wurster, since childhood and the brideson of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick groom has been a resident

ORANGE, Sept. 9 .- Friends of maid and O. R. Lane, of Los Anjointly Saturday evening at a party Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Klaner, of moon in San Francisco and vicin-

interested to learn of her recent | Miss Klaner has lived in Orange bit of bon Wurster, of Santa Ana. The young Santa Ana for some years, where

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knew, right through the air wee



Tinymites all laughed in Poor Duncy rolled upon the WASH TUBBS The finyshies all laughed in Foot Dunky Tonks upon the ground and then sat up and looked wee Goldy racing 'cross the ground around. He saw the Tinies laughars fast as she could go.

The fat old pig, amid loud

Wee Goldy racing 'cross the ground as fast as she could go.

The fat old pig, amid loud queals, kept at the frightened youngster's heels. "Why is she grared?" wee Duncy said. "That's what I'd like to know.

"I wouldn't let that pig chase me. He's just as fat as he can be, and one punch in the tummy, I am one punch in the tummy, I am sure, would make him stop."

"I planned a tackle." Duncy said, "but scared the pig away, instead. I'm glad I had a chance to save you. It was lots of fun."

way, when you can make him my. Wee Coppy and wee Windy flop?" "Oh, you want me to tackle him", said Duncy. "O, K.! I'm in trim.

### TALBERT

TALBERT, Sept. 9 .- A new stuc Duncy flew. The pig, however, was co residence is going up on the too smart. It jumped aside just Emil Lecrivain dairy ranch, the dwelling to belong to Mr. and Mrs.

as a recent event. The Japanese school at Talbert which has an enrollment of over 100 pupils, opens Saturday and is again to be under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Sakaguchi and Mr. Inoye, who for several years have taught in the school.

Mrs. A. Bland had as her guest Sunday, a niece, Mrs. Hutchinson. Mrs. Betty Carter and her grand. ildren, Betty and Billy Carter, of Beach, spent a week in the E. Talbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler and family were among local people who attended the celebration at Huntington Beach Monday. Mrs. Anna Helm is entertaining

as her house guest, her sister, Mrs. May Spencler, of Los Angeles. Talbert Boy Scouts are spending the last of their vacation meetings on fishing trips and Wednesday went to Newport and San Clemente. Scoutmaster Hollis Fitz and son

and Tatsayo Kato, Mitsuo Chimazo, Louis Betschart, Lloyd and Floyd Wardlow, Kiyoshi Yoshida, C. Oda of the Scouts and Ire Sawyer and Jimmie McDaniel of the Cubs made

# WHOLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES SWELL! LISTEN " I'M LEAUING FOR HOME, RIGHT NOW - IN YOUR PLANE JES DROPPED DOWN T'SEE HOW YWERE DOIN, HAS THE HABIT OF SHOWING UP JUST WHEN BOOTS NEEDS HELP THE MOST

Boots Isn't Fooling MINE IS DOWN THE SHORE AWAYS YOU CAN GET SOME GAS AND FLY IT BACK I'LL BE READY IN A SIFFY - SUST AS SOON AS I CAN SURE-SURE LEAVE IT PACK HOME FOR ME, 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M

Came teh Dawn!





BUT DO YOU CALL THIS RUSTY OLD TUB O' HIS A YACHT?

By MARTIN

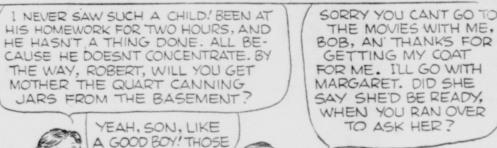
By CRANE

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LEAUIN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE





By AHERN OH, HERE YOU HOW DO YOU AH, YES-ARE -- BY THE MEAN, LOOK THE STAMPS! AT THEM S WAY, ALVIN-UM-AH-KUMF -LEGAD -WHAT WHY, YOU GAVE HARR-RR-UMF-WAS IT I WAS THEM TO ME! EGAD, LAD, YOU GOING TO ASK & YES, YOU DID -REMEMBER THAT LON 5--LYOU GAVE ALBUM OF STAMPS UM-M ME TH' STAMP I-AH-I LET YOU ALBUM FOR HAVE, THE OTHER KEEPS! DAY, TO LOOK AT ? WELL-AH-~ ARE YOU FINISHED O WITH THEM MAJOR NOW MEANS HE"GAVE THEM, TO "LOOK AT=

Great Author

HORIZONTAL 1 Author of the tale "Candide & He was a citizen 12 Non-veno snake. 13 To stop. 15 Inlet. 16 Acid. 17 To follow 18 Island.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle VERTICAL 48 Enticer. 50 Wan. 2 Wind

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4 Container 5 Frozen water. 6 Leased 56 He was the 7 Loom bar founder of a 8 Lawyer's new group of charge.

10 Unless. 11 Serene. 14 Fats. 16 He wrote about theories of ---9 Each.

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35 Cleanses. 36 To choose. 38 To employ. 39 Crystal gazer. 40 Fairy. 41 To eject. 44 To unclose. 45 Visible sign.

46 Otherwise. 47 Membranous bag. 18 Ingredient of varnish. 49 Hurrah.



I SURE PICKED

YOU IN THE FIFTH,

A WINNER FOR

CATFISH

The Pay-Off A WINNAH! YO ALL PICKED A FEE-NOMEMON HOSS, IF YO ASKS ME - MAN, OH MAN! TWENTY TONE! MUCH OBLIGED, MISTAH TONEY-AN' DON'T FERGIT ALL GITS ANUDDAR HOT TIP!

DIDN'T

TLL BET I COULD OKAY DOPE OUT SOME CATFISH -GLAD T'SEE RACKET AND MAKE A EASY LIVIN' IF YOU WIN! THIS \$1000 WAS MINE, INSTEAD OF

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

I DON'T

REMEMBER

EXACTLY, MOM.

BUT I THINK

ABOUT TEN

INCHES!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

ONEY SPAGONI,

WHOSE BARBER

SHOP IS A BETTING

S EMPORIUM FOR-

SWELL "

MAYBE YOU THINK I'M NOT GLAD TO BE HOME GOSH, I SMELL SOME -THING COOKING, MOM ... AND THAT KIND OF AN AROMA CAN'T MEAN ANYTHING BUT HOME!

WASN'T A COOK AMONG YOU EAT WELL, ON US' WE APPOINTED RUFE CHIEF COOK, YOUR BECAUSE HE COULD TRIP ? OPEN A CAN TWO SECONDS FASTER THAN ANY OF THE REST OF US'

SURE, BUT THERE

THAT'S A OH NO WE HAD DIFFICULT DISH YOU EAT SPAGHETTI ONE FOR A NOVICE ONLY NIGHT' RUFE TO TACKLE! CANNED COOKED IT IN DO YOU REMEM-FOODS ? THE SHIP'S BER HOW LONG GALLEY! HE COOKED IT?

SALESMAN SAM













# Radio News



Teacher association will begin this season's series of broadcasts from KREG this evening at 5:45 o'clock and present two well known Orange county women in brief but in-

teresting addresses. Mrs. John J. Mills, president of the Santa Ana Council, and Mrs. W. T. Kirven, president of the Fourth District P.-T. A. which includes most of Orange county, will discuss plans for the coming seaslaunched immediately.

the broadcasts to be made every specialties. Monday at the same hour, will announce and conduct them.

of four being made by the Ameri-can Legion "Minute Men" of Santa Ana Post 131, will be made by George Kellogg, prominent Legionnaire tonight from KREG at

"Parliamentary Practice Simplifled According to American Democracy" is the topic of tonight's address and it will be explained how the practice may be applied

received many complimentary com-ments from listeners to previous broadcasts made by him on "Combroadcasts made by him on "Com-

# Christian Science Lecture Radiocast PIANO-LESS

lecture will be broadcast at 8 tonight when Peter B. Biggins, C. S. B., of Seattle. Wash ber of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., lectures over KFOX (1250kc-240m), for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.

on and the membership drive to be sented by the T. S. Hunter Oil demonstrations and will show how Lorene Graves, radio and music company tonight at 6:45 on KREG, simple it is for one to be able to chairman, who will be in charge of with piano-accordion and piano lowed by a little, easy practice.

music of Johnnie Sylvester, piano- will be scheduled every Monday, accordionist, playing "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," set to popular rhythm, and "Mighty Lak' a Rose," and the plane dust novel.

Thursdays at 7:15 p. m. Rose," and the plano duet novelties "Nola" and "Narcissus" as played by Muriel Pollock and Vee

vise has been established between hard-working negro-resident of Wednesday and Friday at the same

# **PROGRAMS**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS 4 to 5 P. M.

KREG—All Request Prize Program; 30, Eddie Barnes and His Piano unes; 4:45, Parade of Melody. KFWB-Records. Beginning a new series of thrice KFI—Fibber McGee; 4:30, Organ; weekly programs, "Little" Eddie 4:45, Easy Aces.

piano-lesson broadcast this eve- Rest

to teach anyone to play the piano Records. to teach anyone to play the piano if they can whistle a tune; furthermore there will be no books to buy nor is it necessary to have a knowledge of music, The prosented by the T. S. Hunter Oil company tonight at 6:45 on KREG, with piano-accordion and piano when a few simple rules are followed by the T. S. Hunter Oil company tonight at 6:45 on KREG, with piano-accordion and piano when a few simple rules are followed by the T. S. Hunter Oil company tonight at 6:45 on KREG, with piano-accordion and piano to teach anyone to play the piano if they can whistle a tune; furthermore there will be no books to buy nor is it necessary to have a knowledge of music, The programs will be in the nature of demonstrations and will show how simple it is for one to be able to entertain one's self and others when a few simple rules are followed.

when a few, simple rules are followed by a little, easy practice.

Eddie's piano-lesson programs will be scheduled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same Wednesday and Friday at the same KFAC—Christian Science: 5:15, Thought Food; 5:30, Whoa Bill KECA—Mozart Trio; 5:15, Beaux

Arts Trio; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Once sadors; 8:15, Leon Belasco's orchestra; Upon a Time. 8:30, Delmar Edmundson; 8:45, Nat'l

KREG— The Western Pals; 6:30,
Late News of Orange County; Stolen
Cars Broadcast; 6:45, T. S. Hunter
Oil Co. Popular Presentation.
KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Eddie Eben;

orchestra.

KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Lum-Abner; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:20, Keyboard Capers; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFAC—News; 6:15, Congo Bartlett; 6:30, Helene Harrison Trio; 6:45, Jerry Joyce's orchestra.

KECA—Board of Education; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Records; 6:45, Twilight Reveries.

KFI—Fibber McGee; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Easy Aces.

KHJ—Land o' Dreams: 4:30, Harmonettes; 4:45, Edith Karen.

KNX—Home Town Sketches; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Talk.

KFOX—Talk; 4:25, Talks.

KFAC— Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records.

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KEOX—Eb and Zeb: 7:15, Bobby 19 KFOX—Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Musical Moments.

KFAC — Constitution Talk; 7:15, Concert Notes; 7:30, Jerry Joyce's rehestra; 7:45, Rhumberos.

KECA—Twilight Reverles; 7:45, Recriss.

10:30, Bridge Lessons; 10:45, Jimmie Grier's orchestra.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Talk; 10:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra; 10:30, Merle Carlson's orchestra; 10:15, Talk; 10:30, Quartet; 10:45, Pete Pontrelli's orchestra.

KFOX— News Flashes; 10:15, Tex Howard's orchestra; 10:45, Orchestra; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KFCA—Jimmy Bittick's orchestra; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KECA—Fishing and Hunting Talk; 10:15, Records.

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KFWB—Tuning Around; 11:15, Eddie Eben; 11:30, Peg Gilbert's orchestra.

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KFI — Ozzie Nelson's orchestra;
11:30, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

KHJ—Bennie Goodman's orchestra;
11:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KNX— Pote Pontrelli's orchestra;
11:45, Talk.

Morning-6:30, Opening New York

8:15, Rhythm Bandbox, Star Marilin—Drama; 8:45, Five Star Jones; 9, Carlton & Shaw; 9:15, Looking Forward—Dr. David Bush; 9:30, Robinson Reporter: 9:35, Milton Charles and the Organ; 9:45, On the Air—a summary of the day's programs—and Records; 10, Marie, the Little French Princess; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, Between the Book Ends; 10:45, Happy Hollow; 11, The Oleanders; 11:15, Orientale; 11:30, Dictators.

Afternoon — 12, Bolek Musicale; 12:20, Science Service; 12:45, Better Bustness Bureau; 1, Dick Messner's orchestra; 1:25, Closing New York Stock Report; 1:30, University of the Stock Report; 1:30, University of the Stock Report; 1:30, University of the Missionary society of the Taibert, Missionary society of the Taibert,

### Short Wave Highlights

### Lawnhurst, The T. S. Hunter "Acme" programs are scheduled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at The final broadcast in the series the same hour and offer a variety

Barnes, one of radio's pioneer en-

tertainers will present the first

Eddie states that he guarantees

ing at 4:30 from KREG.

Moments with Tommy McLaughlin" on KREG at 7 o'clock,

lar young baritone to sing the old Taking listeners into the bustle and confusion of cotton-picking camps in the hot, sultry San Juanquin valley, tonight's "Calling All Cars" dramatization will tell a story of "Black Vengeance" dealing with one of the most bruntal murders in the appeals of the state and has received many complimentary comments from listeners to sing the old favorite: "Dear Old Girl" and the more recent hit song from "The Big Broadcast": "Why Dream?" Victor Arden's popular orchestra will furnish plenty of reasons for dancing with the late tunes "What's the Beasan's and "Dual".

"Black Vengeance" has been These high fidelity, highly enterbuilt by Author-Producer Bill taining programs, sponsored by the An airmail and passenger ser- murder of one Matt Johnston, a tured on KREG every Monday,

# 3rd Annual

REGISTER CARRIERS "Clothes for School" Contest

In Clothes to be Awarded

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Contest Starts August 1st

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FIFTH PRIZE	
Slacks, or other merchandise up to\$ 5.00	
SIXTH PRIZE	
Sweater, or other merchandise up to\$ 5.00	
SEVENTH PRIZE	
Zipper Jacket, or other merchandise up to\$ 5.00	
EIGHTH PRIZE	
Shirt, Underwear, Sox, or other merchandise up to \$ 5.00	
NINTH PRIZE	
Corduroys, or other merchandise up to \$ 5.00	
Raincoat, or other merchandise up to \$ 5.00	
Kaincoat, or other merchandise up to	
FOURTEENTH PRIZE \$3.00 merchandise order	
FIFTEENTH PRIZE	
SIXTEENTH PRIZE	
SEVENTEENTH PRIZE\$2.00 merchandise order	
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The above prizes will be awarded in addition to the Regular Carrier Commission earned during period of contest. Prizes listed above are optional - Winners may select goods of lower price if they wish.

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# STANDINGS in the

# "Clothes For School"

TO SATURDAY, 8 P. M.

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Donald Oliphant	216000	Morris Boling	18000
Robert Newton	178000	Darrell Morton	18000
Lemoin Strickland	101000	Bob O'Connor	17000
	87000	Bob Cumbeworth	17000
Marvin Ashford		Hans Bergsetter	17000
Kenneth Goodman	71000	Bromley Krock	17000
Russell Matthews		Robert Horseman	17000
Stanton Converse	56000	Gerald Stauffer	17000
Billy Winterbourne		Wendell Tedrow	16000
Robert Morrison		Merlin Hicks	14000
Jim Wilkins		Fred Hampton	14000
Dale Heinley		Kenneth Gammill	14000
Billy Backer		Robert Elzig	13000
Bob Hoyt		Gordon Wilde	13000
Stanley Pearson		Jack Clark	12000
Harry Blades		Carl Nelson	12000
Wesley Duncan		Lindon Carmen	12000
Wally Grigg		John Detwiler	11000
Jack Nelson		Charles Nielson	
Bry Marston		Ralph Girton	11000
Robert Porter		C. R. Lemons	11000
Wally Kauffman		Buddy Hanson	11000
Donald Morgan		Neal Gammell	11000
Wm. Hoyt	. 22000	Ralph Bockman	10000
Edward Alberts		Jack Fowler	10000
Duane Teel		Bernard Robinson	
Charles Harrison		Adolph Noche	
Vernon Ashley	. 21000	Walter Lewis	
Tommy Wilkins	. 21000	Ray Potter	
Billy Winter	. 20000	James Shook	
Orville Grochow	. 20000	Billy Swanson	
Earl Reither	20000	Robert English	
Kenneth Hassett		Herman Berck	
Dean Gowdy	. 19000	Delbert Hahn	. 3000

### SUBURBAN

Lowell Dark	101000	Martin Manuscon	17000
Joseph Hudson	194000	Walter Morrison	16000
Geo, Drandt	92000	Orville Lloyd	16000
Charles Schmidt	69000	Robert Kreidt	15000
Alex Grierson	60000	Donald Christenson	14000
Bill Huscroft	58000	Bob Clark	
Marvin Killenbeck	52000	B. P. Newkirk	12000
Orville Reid	51000	Ted Naffzinger	12000
Bob Hirtler	50000	Charles Ross	12000
Cyril Baker	47000	Dick Burdsall	12000
Wilbur Fox	47000	Douglas Leonard	11000
Kenneth Dart	47000	James Jones	11000
Bob Hoyt	47000	Gerald Milligan	11000
Earl Kidd	42000	Chas. Sites	11000
Wallace Morrison	38000	C. H. Bowman	11000
Harold Heinley	37000	Betty McGuire	11000
Robert Schostag	36000	Donald Simpson	9000
Fred Brinkham	34000	James Porter	9000
Wally Brandt	32000	Clifton Brooks	8000
Chauncey Huscroft	32000	William Turpin	6000
Harry Vanderwolf	32000	Leonard Conkill	6000
Mao Frazier	30000	Chester Rowell	9000
Virgil Frazier	30000	1. C. Beaver	5000
Wayne Gray	29000	Carroll Potter	5000
Billy Maxwell	25000	Phillip Thompson	5000
Buddy Robinson	21000	Louis Hill	5000
Warren Flint	21000	Frank Parr	5000
John Haskell	21000	Arthur Gorton	5000
Wayne Baker	20000	Everett Baggs	5000
Robert Strimple	19000	David Fosberg	3000
Clifford Frink	19000	Chas. Kelly	3000
David Day	18000	Willard Luton	
Nelson Stafford	18000	Robert Hampton	3000
Al laborer	17000	James Zoeter	2000

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I AINT SEEN GIT EM

AN' TH' MINISTER

OF WAR?

WELL, GOTELL

TH' BOYS I SAY -

THERE'LL BE NO

WAR WITH LEM

# Church News

# HOW BIG IS GOD? CHURCH IS RESPONSIBLE FOR DWINDLING DEITY, SAYS REV. A. E. KELLY

Calling the church mildly to task for its possible failure in depicting or defending the bigness of God, the Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, of the United Presbyterian church, newly elected head of the Santa Ana Ministerial Union, spoke from his pulpit yesterday on the theme, "How Big Is

God hath shut the lions' pletely mouths that they have not hurt rooms. The utter neglect me." He said, in part:

factors of our modern life that to God. the size of God; that far

while praying 'Hallowed by Thy known. The church has not always treated with reverence and honor the place of meeting, the house of as big as Daniel's. treated with reverence and the place of meeting, the house of the place of meeting, the house of worship and prayer; the church has not always dealt with this not always sought to hallow the Sabbath Day and to keep it protected from unholy and irreverent hands; the church has not always aged until He shall have seen jusaged unti

ing with clear imperative tone, to ally himself with His project and give life's very best to Him. Thus saith the Lord, as day of Amos or as down along the make all the difference in the ference what takes place in the hiscenturies. It seems that we but seldom hear the church in this world how big He is to you." day of many voices crying out cure-alls, denouncing this and that, and bidding for the espousal of this cause and that.

"There are wrongs in our social order, the whole list of sins found lesson-sermon yesterday at the "Are we right with Goo pared for His Kingdom."

mon was Daniel 3:17, "Our God not be some plan worked out whom we serve is able," and 6:22, whereby God will not be so comturns out young men and

ALLEY OOP

WELL-ITS

DAYLIGHT

AGAIN

as the God of the three Hebrews who were cast into the fiery furditions of our day, finds it necessary to write a 'dwindling God.' "He finds that there are certain ness—the infinite greatness of

"It makes a difference in our sense of responsibility to Him. To he Puritan, God was the infinite, to a stone, a tried stone, a preday. One would think that the church would be the last agency on earth to share in the doing of eternal unchangeable. One The class a tried stone, a pre-Puritan walked daily in the fear tion: he that believeth shall not of God. He never got away from make haste." full duty in inculcating and prac-ticing a reverence and honor for his life. The sovereignty of God pires have fallen. There have been

And such remissness of duty has served to reduce the size of the shall wait for His law, the God man's opinion is probably as good sured—if such a God is ours then who among us will not be willing kingdom, and it is to stand forever.

Christian Science

according to the Bible, is "How big is your God? It will dom

"In the midst of financial depres-

tory of the world, or what does not overshadows all others and makes "Are we right with God and pre-

Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanke, 219
Buffalo street, left during the week end for a ten days' vacation at Lake Arrowhead where they will stay in the Harry S. Harlow cabin.

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through which the insect extends its tongue. The tongue has rough, rasp-like areas on it and with these the fly rubs the area on which it is feeding. This rasping is the annoying sensation commonly known other cities. They will return in about two weeks.

tim of ills that endangered her life.

When an admirer asked her to name the gift she wanted most, she zona where she will enroll as DaRI. Sept. .

age of 29. This time she was given five years to live. In 1904 her life real brings objects and thought 

Barbara Horton, who left earlier in the week for the same school, were honored at a family

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LEMIAN ARMY'LL BE

THIS'LL

BE A BAD

DAY FOR

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HERE ANYTIME

NOW....

### dames J. C. Horton, George Horon, Francis Horton, and Chester Horton and baby son, Chester Ed-BUTTER, EGGS AND

dinner party recently in the Pacific Coast club, Long Beach. Guests were Messrs, and Mes-

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

**POULTRY** 

sion, political and social corruption, religious indifference, wars and unere is something that is secure and stable, and can be depended upon—that is Christ and His King—dom," declared to the control of the contr 

C. C. Blanchard, 1108 French Street, and his daughter, Mrs. Lyman Whitcher of Culver City, CORN 282 9216 91 9116 926 9478 9478 95

. 26% 26% 25¼ 25% 27¼ 27¼ 26¼ 26% 14 . 29½ 29% 28% 28% 8% as the bite of a fly

Sarah Bernhardt, famous actress who died 12 years ago at the ripe old age of 78 years, was told by her physicians that she had but three years to live when she was only 17. Throughout her life she was the South Lyon street, left by train BARLEY. ... 42 b 42 b 42 b 42 b ... 48 ½ 48 ½ 48 ½ 48 ½ WINNIPEG GRAIN 

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

ONE SIDE, MUGS

I GOTTA

SEE HIS

HONOR

FOOZY!

What-No War?

### NEW YORK STOCKS

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SKIP UP T'TH

PALACE AN

HERE!

BV ELMER C. WALZER (United Press Financial Editor)
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(UP)—
Stocks overcame a handicap of heavy
profit-taking today and continued
their rise into new higher ground
for the year in fairly active trading.
Movement was erratic. The matket opened firm and active on blocks
of 1000 to 7000 shares. Then it met
profit-taking and declined only to
rally spiritedly early in the second
hour. For a time the pace was so
fast that the tape lagged by three
minutes.

of 1000 to 7000 shares. Then it met profit-taking and declined only to rally spiritedly early in the second hour. For a time the pace was so fast that the tape lagged by three minutes.

In the afternoon there were several periods of decline and recovery mill near the close when the main list lifted easily with special attention devoted to the automobile shares. They made new highs. Steel saues also bettered their previous 935 tops. Dozens of issues from ther sections joined the new-high ist, but volume failed to pick up. Sales in the morning crossed the million share mark. But in the next wo hours business was relatively structured. million share mark. But in relatively two hours business was relatively ST. LOUIS—Poinsettis, Fillmore BALTIMORE—

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Longhorn 16
Sandwich Prints 16½
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Hens. Leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs 156
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# CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

WHY TH' FUSS

ABOUT?

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CAN'T BE AN' SHOUT? DISTURBED! WHAT'S THIS

SO FAST ) THEM'S OUR HULLABALOO

THERE, ) ORDERS ..

Sept. 9, 1935

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market 's about steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows: ornia Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows: 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Line

4.60 4.40 4.25 4.00 3.55 3.15 2.90 4.00 4.45 4.45 4.35 3.90 3.25 3.00 3.00 3.35 4.85 4.65 4.40 3.80 3.55 3.00 2.90 3.90 4.60 4.70 4.60 4.40 3.85 3.55 3.10 3.95 ecial attenautomobile
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Switzerland franc. 3252.
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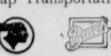
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 '24 Buick Master 6 Encl. Tour. \$ 50

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 '31 Ford Cab. Coupe
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 '30 Hupmobile 6 Cabriolet ... \$225

 '28 Chevrolet Cabriolet ... \$125

 '26 Cadillae Brougham ... \$125

 '34 Ford V-8 Sedan (radio) ... \$555

 '32 Ford V-8 Std. Sedan ... \$395

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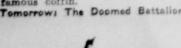
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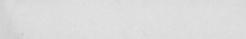
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DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Ph. Hynes 2764.

\$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules and cows. Phone Newport 448.

FOR SALE-10 head of heavy mules in good condition. 1 or all. 1200 S. Bristol.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two saddle

horses. Stevens, N. W. corner of 19th and Anaheim, Costa Mesa. GOAT for sale, 36 cash or trade for chickens, 919 East Washington.

FOR SALE-MILK COW 119 MT. VIEW, TUSTIN.

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WANT cattle and hogs; highest prices paid. Wholesale and retail. Talbert Meat Co. Ph. Huntington Bch. 5513

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Swaps

Swaps

WILL TRADE lots or acreage for good boat or what have you? 210 East 1st St.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories

CABIN cruiser for sale. Will trade. 1219 So. Ross. Phone 0921-W.

Specials

PICKING SEASON IS HERE
Headquarters for WALNUT POI
6 ft. redwood lath \$1.30 per i
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34 Feeds and Fertilizer

Ryan's West 5th St. Feed St. 100 lbs. special laying mash 3 100 lbs. special scratch, \$1.55 lbs. special dairy feed, \$1.40. our prices on corn, wheat, rabbit feeds, 1735 W. 5th.

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Santa Ana 136

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Mr. Hamil. Phone 3082-W. FORD Model A Tudor Sedan, equipped with V-8 wheels, 5 extra tires, \$150. New paint and new top. Privately owned. 1418 French. 31 FORD Victoria 5 pass, Coupe Private party. Phone 1734-W.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Bevis Tire Shop. opposite Stage Depot, 224 East 3rd. Phone 495. 10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

29 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74, cheap. 2501 East Walnut, Orange.

WANTED-50 used bicycles, Andy's
Cycle Shop, 713 East Third. Oper
evenings and Sundays.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

"THE COVERED WAGON" House trailers, Orange County Dis-tributor, 1326 N. Garnsey, Ph. 5511-J FOR SALE—Cab and body for 1932 Ford truck. Extra good. 1430 W. FOR SALE—Good 4-wheel trailer, cheap. 820 E. 4th.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

\$100 CASH Paid for best light coupe. 514 Eastwood Ave., 5:30-7 p. m.

WILL pay cash for your 18 Situations Wanted car or equity. STOVER'S 210 East 1st St. Phone 706-W

Employment

### 13 Help Wanted-Female

MOTHER'S helper, not school girl. Room, board, salary, 814 Hickory.

n 20-35 for gen-D. Roy 2 Register, without apt. 307 So. Ross WANT girl between 20-35 for general housework. D-Box 2. Register.
WANT girl under 30 for housework.
Board, room and small salary. Call at 2036 N. Main after 6.
WUMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. 312 French St.

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HOUSEKEEPER Wanted—Widower alone. Nice house, well furn. Own service station, Must drive car. Calion W. Townsend, Main St., El Modena, Cal., or Ph. Orange 740-R.

EXPERIENCED FOUNTAIN GIRL—313½ WEST 4TH ST.

14 Help Wanted--Male 20 (Continued)

MEN with cars special work, good pay, permanent, no investment. V. Box 1, Register. SALES TAINING FREE

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A short course in practical selling by an instructor of Univ. of So. Calif. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 11-13, applicable to any business. A splendid chance to learn to sell without obligation. Enrollments accepted now. Clark Hallam, 103 So. Spadra, Fullerton.

YOUNG man with pleasant voice for telephone contact work, Good pay. Mr. MacDonald, American Legion Hall.

WANTED. Vard man Apply in 165. WANTED-Yard man. Apply in per-son. James Confectionery and Cafe son. James Con 216 West 4th.

> Help Wanted (Male. Female)

MIDDLE age couple for caretaker of Balboa property, permanent, \$40 month plus furnished apartment. Give age and local references. G. No. 2, Register.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors WANTED-Exp. salesman for Santa Ana and vicinity. Santa Ana Fabrix Mat Co., 208 Spurgeon.

17 Situations Wanted-Female (Employment Wanted)

BEAUTY operator wants full or part time work. H. Box 2, Register. WASHINGS wanted, 30 pieces, fin-ished \$1. Call at 308 E. Stanford. DAY WORK, 25c hour 316 E. 6th. WE need a home. You need home makers. Best refs. Ph. Orange 80 HOUSEKEEPING and nursing want ed by elderly woman, Ph. 2884-W

-Male (Employment Wanted)

WANTED-Walnut orchards to pick on contract by ex, men. Ph. 4559-R YOUNG married man wants work. Do anything, Good ref. 602 N. Parton Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work Furn, repair, 342 W. 18th, 1867-M PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4390-W

19 Business Opportunities

IN answering advertisements contain-Room, board, salary, 814 Hickory.

WANT a reliable woman for 4 hours general cleaning, one day a week.
R. Box 2. Register.

WANTED—Woman for kitchen work.
Apply in person. James Confectionery and Cafe, 216 West 4th.

WANT exper. woman between 30-45 for hsework & cooking. Must like children & have had experience with them. Apply between 5-7 p. m. at 521 N. Batavia, Orange.

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FOR SALE—Grocery, meat and vegetable business. Low rent Good location. G. Box 85, Register.

FOR SALE—Cafe and rooming house. Newport Hotel cafe, 103 Ocean Blyd. Newport Beach.

LUNCH or store rooms.

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WESTERN FINANCE CO. 620 No. Main Phone 1470 Auto Loans

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WANT-\$2000, 6%. McGrew Bungalows, 512 West Bay Ave., Balboa.

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23a Miscellaneous

Russell Thompson's Hawatian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and

Poultry Dogs, Cats, Pets

good boat or what have your site East 1st St.

1930 MODEL Viking 8 sport coupe. Want lot on So. Main out of city limits, cash, or what? See Frank at 414 West 5th. Phone 5606.

WANT sewing machine, typewriter, real estate. Will give lady's bicycle. 10 yds. velour, fur coat. 1520 W. Washington.

TRADE 3 lots, ½ acre each clear, Upton Acres, Riverside, for good used coupe. P. O. Box 224. Orange.

FOR TRADE—Good Cor. lot for late model coupe. Address 301 Main St.. Balboa, Calif. ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT flea powder. Use on one spot only. Safe, sure, for dogs or cats. Vi Pak for that skin trouble NUTRO and OLD TRUSTY dog foods. Sulphur tablets etc. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th. OY MALE pupples, \$1.50 each. 1324 Martha Lane. chased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

NEAT appearing young man, about 18, for steady job. Local employment. Apply Monday, 8 p. m., California Hotel. Mr. Price.

California Hotel. Mr. Price.

Chased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

29 N Sycamore Santa Ana. Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main

Phone 6727

1324 Martha Lane.

RED Persian kittens, \$3.00. Singing canaries, \$2.00. 701 Halladay.

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IRISH setter pupples \$5, \$7.50. 305 So. Tustin Ave. So. of 1st.



IRRIGATED FARMS

Again on the market, the Miller and Lux holdings in the central valley offer the best irrigated California farm lands. The Button Willow district known for its heavy yields, fine soils, adequate water, can be had at prices and terms low enough to assure handsome returns. Flax, an underproduced product, hogs, cattle, dairy, alfalfa, barley, cotton, etc., all thrive in this area. Where would your money or occupation be more secure? See us for datails.

RAY GOODCELL

Santa Ana Realty Corp. Alfalfa land, Imperial Valley, \$10,000, clear. Want orange grove,

will assume.

good Val. Oranges, good modern home, price \$10,000—T. D.—\$5,000—three years. Want good home in Southern California for equity. WANTED—Horses and mules, \$10 up. Dead stock removed. Ph. 539. Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. 420 N. Sycamore St. — Use Our Rental Dept. — Phone 456

Your New Home Like Rent

We submit for your consideration a charming 2-bedroom ultra modern home, excellent location for \$3800, including the building site—either a lot or small tract of ground, on the north side. You will be able to produce enough on the tract to assist the family budget noticeably. Under Title 2, the Government way, your payments should not exceed \$30.00 per month. We will gladly explain further if you are interested and it will pay to investigate.

Floral—Park Homesites are selling. Look them over, lying north of 17th, between Greenleaf and Flower Sts.

RENTALS - WATCH SANTA ANA GROW - INSURANCE

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

BABY and started chicks, blood tested stock, Katella Leghorn Farm, Katella Road. Ph. Anaheim 3132.

FAT HENS dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.

SCRATCH, \$1.60; laying mash. \$1.80. Complete dairy and poultry feeds. Hales Feed Store, 2415 West 5th. HOLMBERG FEED AND GROCERY Store, 1101 S. Cypress, Santa Ana. A convenient place to buy your feed MUSCOVY DUCKS, all ages. White King pigeons, Ph. \$34 until 5 p. m. YOUNG 3 lb. Mallard ducks, 3 for \$1.00. 701 Halladay.

500 W. Leghorn and B Rock pullets, 3½ mos. Good stock. Wolfert, Hansen Sta., 6 mi. W. of Anaheim. BEST DAIRY MANURE. PH. 1525. BIFTED dairy fertilizer, 25c sack del. Phone 5569. 617 No. Artesia. 35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'thls.

BARTLETT PEARS, prunes, peaches Ireestones. Bring lugs. 1330 S. Main.

SIMS Cling peaches, best for canning.
126 W. Francis St., Ontario.

WANTED-Walnut Meats. Leslie C.

Mitchell. 305 East 4th St.

BARTLETT pears. 401 S. Bristol.
Ph. 896-J.

Genuine CONCORD GRAPES and
Juice, Get 'em now for jelly. Hosack Ranch, 3 miles west of Garden
Grove, corner Lampson and Stanton Blvd.

VALENCIA organical control of the stanton blvd. VALENCIA orange crop on trees, acre grove. Inq. 4241/2 W. Pine.

36 Household Goods

BARGAIN BASEMENT home, all refinished.
B. J. CHANDLER FURNITURE & MUSIC STORE
428 West 4th St.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE Penn Van & Storage Co. 605 W. 4th FOR SALE or trade for practice biano nearly new electric ironer. Phone 3189-W.

Planos wanted. Trade new electric refrigerator, gas range, washing machine. Danz, Anaheim.

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Penn Van & Storage Co. 553 W.

SACRIFICING GOOD vac. cleaner., attach. inc., for only \$7.50; dresses \$2; hi-oven range \$3; refrig \$1.50; large rug \$4.50; mow. \$1.50; beaut. lamps \$1; daybed \$2; single bed \$1.50; nice din. table \$6; fine Single bed \$1.50; nice din. table \$6; fi Spurgeon.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy, and auto bed. 1238 So. Ross.

COMPLETE household beautiful furniture, like new, all or part, high chair, Duplex water filter. 1028 No.

USED PIANOS Pianos, \$39 up. Terms, \$5.00 per month. Large selection. B. J. CHANDLER FURNITURE & MUSIC STORE, 426 West 4th St.

226 West 4th St.

CASH paid for used furniture and planos or liberal trade on new. B. J. Chandler Furniture & Music Store, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922.

WILL recover your davenport set, refinish furniture and planos or trade on new furniture. B. J. Chandler Furniture & Music Store, 426 West 4th. Phone 922.

FOR SALE—STUDIO COUCH, \$15.316 W. 2ND.

CLOSET bed, like new \$17.50. Call betw. 9 & 11 a. m., 439 So. Ross.
FOR SALE—USED FURNITURE.
902 CYPRESS.

ROOMS of furniture; overstuffed. 5 ROOMS of furniture; overstuffed. cheap, 3135 W. 5th.

38 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Corona Portable Type-writer writer, \$10. Inq. 708 E. 5th. writer writer, \$10. Inq. 708 E. 5th.
WE pay highest prices for all kinds
of junk. Geo. T. Calhoun 3101 W
5th. Phone 1404.
WE BUY all kinds of junk, iron,
metal, sacks, cars to wreck. Parts
for sale, 422 W. 5th. Ph. 1246.
I BUY all kinds of junk, metals,
iron rubber, paper, rags and old
cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1046.
AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h. p. to 75
h. p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th
Phone 1404.
WANTED to buy clean white rags,
5c lb. Deliver at The Register office. SEVERAL good used spray rigs at reasonable prices. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., Ph. 1056, 415 E. 4th.

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SEE the new Hardle Sprayer for

SEE the new Hardie Sprayer now on display. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., Phone 1056, 415 Eart 4th. BUNGALOW plano, like new, \$5 a Main store. Danz. Anahelm.

339 BUYS player plano. Free bench, rolls. Danz. Anahelm.

LARGE tricycle, bridge chairs, child's desk, sewing machine, camp bed, 42 in. flat bed spring, duck decoys, camp cots, Scoutmaster's sleeping bag, Stoll tent, banjo, mandolin, kitchen stove, ice box. painter's brushes and ladders, 1028

No. Olive St.

BALL & HONER

Miscellaneous (Continued)

WE PAY MORE. Bring old gold, silver, plate, antiques to 108 W. 3rd, or will call. Phone 0111-M.

DEAVER MANUFACTURING 902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184. General Blacksmithing & Spring Work WANTED-Windmill, Air Motor, Geo. Frisbey, Rt. 3, Box 221, Santa Ana tanks, wood, steel, pipe valves and fittings. Wrecking lodine plant, west end Garfield St., Huntington PUBLIC NOTICE-Want at once for

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5 GAL. mountain honey, \$3. Leslie Mitchell, Seed-Feed Store, 305 E. 4

39 Musical Instruments

\$19 BUYS medium sized upright, dark case. Danz, Anaheim. \$8 a MONTH buys repossessed Baby Grand. Danz, Anaheim.

40 Nursery Stock · Plants ger elec, sew. mach., wks like new and only \$14. GIVE AWAY prices to sell BEFORE THURS. 2345

Spurgeon.

CITRUS TREES, 35c, We dig 'em. Phone 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries. Res Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 12th. TITRUS TREES, 35c, We dig 'em.
Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries.
Res Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th

City Trees

C Quality Citrus Trees

li leading varieties at reasonable prices. Fred W. May, 313 Bush St., Santa Ana. Ph. 4871. Res. Ph. 3635-J BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main Phone Sweet Peas-Xmas Flowering 10c pkg. 4 pkgs. for 35c. Choice seasonable Bulbs ...30c

ROOF garden, double. Automatic re-frig. All paid. 308½ No. Sycamore. 4 ROOMS furnished. 111 Cypress. FURN. apt., garage. 606 E. 1st. URN. apt. 3 rms., bath. Only adults with ref. 3341/2 Halesworth DOUBLE APARTMENT

All Modern Conveniences

arts
6. Rm.-Apt. \$18-\$20. All pd. 206 N Ross.
Cals, FURN. APT. All pald. 925 French.
UNFURN. 4-rm, apt. Refrig. Reas.
rent. close in. Want couple; no children. Mr. Bosworth. 422 E. Chestnut. FURN, 3 rm. apt. Close in. Every-thing furnished, 641 No. Birch. 45 Business Places

BUSINESS space suitable for tor, dentist, beauty parlor, 1416 N. Main. Phone 919-R. 48 Rooms With Board

BOARD and rm. Close in, 324 E. Pine Elderly people cared for, 712 Bush 19 Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED-In private home, ployed). 708 East 5th St.

HOTEL FINLEY-Rooms at \$2.50
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Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges.

HOTEL ROOMS-AFARTMENTS
A home for a day or always. Dally
\$1 up. Reasonable weekly rates.
Apts. \$26 up. Frigidaire and maid
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Erle Hotel

Holt's Upholstering

1448 So. Main. Ph. 5370.

Lowest prices. Call for FREE estimate. All kinds of finishing.

WANT sacks 422 W. 5th Ph. 1248.

FOR SALE—Belting, pulleys. shaftings, tools, brass steel drills, showcases, benches, scale, fans, furniture, rug, drawing board, and instruments, emerywheels, guns, incubator, conduit, switchboxes. Come and get a flexible shaft free, at 1623 East First St.

Erle Hotel

115 West Commonwealth, Fullerton.

ATTRACTIVE front room, private entrance. Garage, 602 So. Birch.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$2.50 week up.

LADY alone will rent nicely furn. room & garage to lady wanting nice home. 1208 N. Parton.

FURN. In cheerful private home, 1 or 2 gents or ladies. Meals optional. Garage. 043 West 4th.

FURN. room. Breakfast and dinner if desired, 1208 N. Van Ness, 859-M.

Rooms Wanted

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Editorial Features

### THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF SENATOR LONG

Whatever one's opinion of Senator Huey would be very small indeed. Long and his political style may be, there is no defense for assassination.

beings is evidence, to that extent, of the de- about us. struction of ordered society.

In spite of what has happened in Louisiana in granting the ascendancy of Long, we haven't yet evolved any better method of determining political expediency than the counting of the

Long's type receives the vast majority in sup- union port of his political program. We can only con-

But you cannot educate the people by assass- 1851. ination. The assault upon Senator Long's life, With the vicissitudes through which Califorby the murderer who would lie in wait, doesn't nia had passed, as a part of the Spanish eminjure Senator Long, or the cause which is pire and of Mexico, with the many cross curpersonified in him, as much as it does those rents of interest, contests and unstable governwho have become impatient with the ordinary ment, it is no wonder that the Californians processes and would appeal to the gun.

martyr. The assassin and would-be murderer power of the United States.

lies cold in death. ator Long has been ruthless, he has been re- came that she was actually admitted. lentless and he rules apparently with a "rod of

law by legal methods.

of regard for his father-in-law, whom he fear- wavered from that day to this. the usurping Senator.

he crept into his lair, waiting for his victim cure under our federal constitution. as a wild animal. It is unusual for an assassin to be so promptly dealt with. This is true side of the Pacific that can annex her, so as to because it is unusual for public men to go become part of a different political system.

bout with a bodyguard. Garfield and he lived to be executed. The Stars and Stripes typify. same was true of Czolgosz, the assassin of

McKinley. As we recall the words of McKinley were: "Don't hurt him." But Long's bodyguard perforated the assassin with bullets. Long was expecting it. He had done things that made him expect it. And some will attempt

to excuse this act by that fact. But we are supposed to advance in civilizajudgment to take the place of the animal in- sity," and are subject to regulations as to both

stincts of fury, force and kill. tion may arouse some person, whose veneer ter, and the largest portion of it is private

of culture is very thin, to commit a deed. in the same business, then, of assaulting the privately operated by manufacturers and proreputation of McKinley that he is now of as- ducers. saulting President Roosevelt.

to place the death of McKinley really on the of the trucks in the freight traffic must come doorstep of Mr. Hearst.

We would like to call the attention of Theostitutions of democracy simply because he does desirable from many points of view. not agree with him. Differ and criticize; it is an American right and democracy's need. But | \* let us discuss the issues that are raised and not so much the men who raise them.

### SOUTHLAND KEEPS ON GROWING

Probably the best evidence that this Southland of ours keeps right on growing is the record of building permits issued in various cities. Once again Southern California is the fastest growing area on the Pacific Coast and Los Angeles is pointing the way.

Angeles was just a village and they were cities. states.

Santa Ana is second, for cities of its size, with a total of building permits that exceeds There is lynch low-lessness. Morally, if not le-\$750,000 for the past eight months, being paced selves to such hysteria and hysteri \$516,375, Santa Barbara with \$397,110, Compton with \$604,970 and Pomona with \$264,801.

Equally pleasant reading is the growth of the Orange County coast line, with Seal Beach lagging behind the parade. Laguna Beach reand Seal Beach, \$8,000.

Anaheim reports a building total of \$112,000 for the year to date and Orange \$40,000.

being done this year than last year. Los An- live passions let loose.

apartment buildings. The climate, general living conditions, not to untrue.

mention the lower cost of living, are such that if this Southland of ours could only find employment for the hundreds of thousands who would like to live here, these building permits

Undoubtedly there are but few cities in the entire United States that are growing as fast The use of the gun in eliminating human and as continuously as are the cities 'round

### ADMISSION DAY AND THE VALUES OF THE FEDERAL UNION

California is one of the few states of the To be sure, it has seemed sometimes that Union which makes a legal holiday of the andemocracy is hopeless, when a man of Mr. niversary of the day it was admitted to the

This is a fine indication of the spirit of the clude, with our serious disagreement with him, Californians. It illustrates the value which they that the people of his state badly need educa- placed upon their relationship to the federal union of the United States in 1849, 1850 and

were happy. When admitted to the Union, Long lies today in a hospital as a hero and a they realized they were under the protecting

It made property valuable; it insured a strong The incident is illustrative of the wrong government and it gave system to their money. method of meeting a political opponent. Sen- It was a great day of rejoicing when the news

And California has always been loyal. With ron." But he has had his will enacted into many people here from the South; with a portion of the state lying far south of the Mason The man who committed this crime is a man and Dixon line; with large plantations or hawith fine reputation and personal history in ciendas similar, in their economic structure, to marked and favorable contrast to that of Huey that of the plantation system of the South, yet California adhered to the Union cause during He was apparently stirred by his emotions the war between the states and she has never

ed would lose his position as judge due to Sometimes it seems that in our broad do-Long's opposition. He had undoubtedly been main, the varied interests conflict in a manner fortified in his determination, by the opposition that makes it difficult to have a singleness of which he saw among his friends and the ex- purpose. Yet with all that, California realizes tremely hostile words that were said concerning that she gains more with the free trade relationships of the great expanse of territory and All these threw his mind out of balance and knows that her democratic government is se-

She knows that there is no power on either

It is well for us to think of the strength and John Wilkes Booth escaped at the time he the values that come through our American shot Lincoln. So did Guiteau when he shot Union. It helps us to enjoy that which the

### FEDERAL TRUCK CONTROL

The signing of the Bus and Truck bill by the President marks another step in the coor- man uses only a quarter of his brain.) dination of transportation facilities.

Busses and trucks are now placed under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce comtion just in proportion as we permit the hu- mission. Before they can operate they must man attributes of thought and reason and secure certificates of "convenience and neces-

rates and the routes they travel. A recent survey shows, however, that insofar in public life, particularly in national posi- as II Western states are concerned, the mattions, that extremely vituperative exaggera- ter of truck regulation is largely a state mat-

business. When Czolgosz was captured, there was Out of every 100 trucks checked, only one found upon his person a clipping from a was engaged in interstate business, four were Hearst newspaper. For Hearst had been engaged in intrastate business, and 95 were

It is clear, of course, that neither state nor We recall later that President Theodore federal commerce regulation would apply to the Roosevelt sent a representative to a great private carrier and the hope of the railroads gathering in New York and authorized him for some sort of protection from the inroads from another direction.

The great size of our Western states makes dore Roosevelt, jr., the former president's many matters the subject of state regulations son, that he is not far now from being a which, in the smaller Eastern states, would be party with Mr. Hearst in arousing fierce ani- matters of federal regulation. But insofar as mosity. He is doing this by charging the this measure tends to equalize the competition President with practical disloyalty to our in- between trucks, busses and the railroads, it is prising that the Scotch didn't think of that long ago.

### Courage and Cowardice

- Christian Science Monitor -The undaunted faith of a California community was the subject of an editorial in these columns about two years ago. Immediately following an earthquake a Pasadena newspaper contained the advertisement of a local bank. It solicited no business, submitted no figures. To a quotation from the Bible it added the words of Abraham

With firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds.

A few days ago the cowardice of some of its members brought another California community Los Angeles has issued building permits, for into the headlines. An Associated Press dispatch the eight months of this year, to the total of informed the world that 300 citizens of Santa Rosa \$21,202,000 or two and a half times greater tarred, feathered and beat five persons alleged to be Communists. This courageous exploit was in amount than San Francisco, 10 times more capped by compelling the victims to walk through in amount than Portland, 20 times those of the town, followed by automobile loads of "yelling Sacramento and 12 times more in amount than and jeering" occupants honking horns. A nation Seattle. All these cities remember when Los hides, or should hide, its head at this and similar un-American scenes recently enacted in other

There is no lynch law in the United States. by San Pedro with \$808,000 and followed by feited their heritage of Americanism. In a White San Bernardino with \$442,805, Riverside with House proclamation on July 26, 1918, President Wilson declared:

I say plainly that every American who takes part in the action of a mob or gives it any sort of countenance is no true son of this great democracy, but its betrayer.

The laws of America are adequate to reach the lawbreaker. Their application is too often blockports a building total of \$308,000; Newport ed by judicial red tape, political bosses and crook Beach, \$360,000; Huntington Beach, \$62,000 ed lawyers. Not one of these obstacles endures but through the apathy of the voters. The lack of initiative and intelligent action to solve these problems, however, can never be compensated for by mob violence, which is always chiefly a miser-About two and a half times more building is able compound of ignorance, hysteria and primi-

Lynch outrages in widely separated parts of the geles reports a total of \$7,250,000 spent in the United States prove their cause not to be racial construction of new single and double resi- or sectional. The ugly head of lynch crime has dences, with an additional expenditure for raised itself in too many states. But shall it be for a moment admitted that cowardice may ride roughshod over law? That is unthinkable-and

# The Last Rose Of Summer



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

WHY TRY?

(On reading a scientific article which says that the average

A lot of time I'm losing, I toil and moil in vain For I am only using A fourth part of my brain. When it has done that much for me Its power fades away;

On phosphorous I feed it

Inert and futile it will be Until another day. To force it further is no use The darned thing simply won't produce.

Before I go to bed, I'm told that people need it To stimulate the head. But still three-quarters of my mind Won't act the way it ought, Since early childhood they've declined To think a single thought. How can I hope by bread to win When that condition I am in?

I used to longfor glory And power and acclaim; I thought that song and story Might wreathe about my name. But if my mind won't operate The way that organ should I might as well accept my fate,

I'm well-I'm just no good. No man success will ever gain With just one quarter of a brain.

HOW DID THAT HAPPEN? President Roosevelt suggests coining quarter cents. It's sur-

# PARAGRAPHS

Hint to the Mikado and Hitler: A magazine doesn't poke fun at a big man who is a good advertiser.

The liar always warns you when he is thinking up a lie. He epeats your question to gain time. Hatefulness invites antagonism. When you have a grouch, you're as romantic as you ever ones, set them to laughing, or verything you eat disagrees with you.

The law has become so strict that there's no legal way to rob cople unless you are appointed receiver Studying the lives of the successful is a great help. You iscover that they didn't imitate anybody.

"LIVING FROM HAND TO MOUTH" ISN'T HALF THE STORY, MANY UNSUNG HE-ROES LIVE FROM HAND TO SIX OR EIGHT MOUTHS.

It isn't education if its only purpose is to educate educators educate more educators.

Doctors shouldn't complain. It would be nicer to treat brave, heerful, reasonable people, but they don't need a doctor. Still, Uncle Sam couldn't expect any other treatment from generation spoiled by curb service.

AMERICANISM: Getting all hot and bothered about the poor Ethiopians; reading of a lynching and saying: "Ho

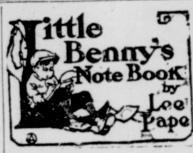
Suggestion to those who would take Will Rogers' place. Just begin at the bottom and spend 20 years working up. It's got so that people can scarcely make ends meet while living as rich people. You can tell a hick. When he desires service and has the

eash to pay for it, he still says please. WHEN ADDRESSING AN AUDIENCE OF NUD-ISTS, THE PROPER WAY IS TO BEGIN WITH

Hell and Heaven could be the same place. If it is Heaven for the very good, it would be Hell for the naughty. Flying should prove much safer than driving cars. There are four ways to dodge a fool flyer.

But how it will hurt when youngsters discover they aren't entitled to some thing merely because they need it. You can judge a man's importance by the number of people who hate him for saying something they don't agree with

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I AM MADE VERY HAPPY," SAID THE FAILURE, "BY THE SUCCESS OF MY FRIENDS."



ing, saying, O deer, those were the days, such cassels in Spane. O three or thereabout. well, I suppose we're ony young

to promise me the moon and the stars. Do you remember that little game we used to play when to contagion and infection.

going to buy me after we're mar- through a crowd, and children are baby, because it is quiet, clean, ried, Willyum? and you used to the first victims. anser, A grate wooded estate overlooking at a bewtiful lake, with fants to contagious diseases. There it is the safest place you can find countless servants and a windmill are still a few people who think for your baby. and live cows giving their own that children naturally have those milk, or some other equally im- diseases and nothing can be done posing effort of the untrammeled about it. That is not true. A you used to meen every werd of and ought to be done. First the it. Willyum, ma said.

And I still do. If you wanted to If there is contagious disease in know rite now what I'm going to the neighborhood the other chilget you, I'd have no hesitation in dren should be allowed no visitreplying, A stately palace at the ing privileges. Quarantine your junction of the Blue Danube and home against disease as you would the Red Sea, crowded with priceless and original objecks such as Prevent illness by timely quarana dumb but not deff maid of all tien. werk who will gladly polish shoes and serve breakfist to us in bed, little ones. If fond friends feel and a perfeck heeting sistem that hurt about it you can't help it. will bern nothing but unpaid bills Explain, as gently as you can, the wich will thus become automat- reason for your precaution, ically cancelled and gold clocks if they have a grain of sense they that will correckly tell any time will agree readily. you wish them to, he said.

der neeth your apparent exterior some who over-stimulate the little were, ma said, and pop said. At jumping about, or crying. Some last you've discovered my little make the children afraid. Either secret, and ma said, Of course we they talk too loud, are too silent can hardly expect our wildest too powerful in their domination dreems to come true, but at least or they are deadly dull and make we can separate the wheat from the child so uneasy that he breaks the chaff and take advantage of into tears or tantrums. Children what's axually possible, so how ought not to be left to the merabout taking me to the movies this cy of adults even those who love evening, Willyum?

You win and it's a wimmins werld, pop said. Meening he would.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 9, 1910

Seventy thousand Native Sons and Daughters from all over California are gathered in San Francisco to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of California's admission to statehood.

caps and fuses attached, in the points is expected to be 8 hours basement of the new Hall of Rec- and 35 minutes. ords which the county is building at a cost of \$300,000. The work is A rocket-like airplane, driven centers at Newark, Cleveland, At metal workers, and had the dynamite not been discovered, the building and neighboring buildings would have been ruled. would have been ruined.

tion on the P.E., price \$2000. Would take house and lot in Santa Ana or Newport Beach.

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# Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



LIBERTY AND DISCIPLINE

rero once said, that an epoch has librium. a precise idea of what it is do-

I wonder if we, in this epoch, know what we are doing? As I read the pre-campaign pronouncements of this and that leader in this and that camp, my won-

Some six months before the 1929 collapse of economic America, Ferthis opening phase of the 1936 po-

itical debate. The essence of Ferrero's arguand the necessity for discipline. From the nineteenth century on and no impetus. That means ty-we have been swept forward by ranny and futility. tions a great many principles of discipline. impulses and the old restraints, for discipline between the new liberty and the Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

It is very rare, Guglielmo Fer- | old discipline, resulted in an equi-

For some time now we have been out of balance. Most of the brakes which the nineteenth century inherited from the ages be-fore the French Revolution have been worn out or broken.

World War robbed us of most of

the brakes that were left. And so everywhere peoples are instinctively fumbling to find a collapse of economic America, Ferrero wrote a penetrating essay on Modern Unrest which I should and the need for discipline. Even ike to commend to all the com- if every people on earth makes peting voices now being raised in a mistake in the formula it adopts, the quest for a new adjustment between the claims of liberty and the claims of discipline is a necesment was this: Humanity is caught in the grip of an inward struggle between the principle of liberty pline. That means anarchy. Nor can a civilization be all discipline

new and powerful impulses and Down under all its mistakes, initiatives. We have been the which I think have been many, children of an expansive explosive the New Deal is America's curage. But the nineteenth century rent attempt to establish a new inherited from ancient civiliza- correlation between liberty and

moral, intellectual and political If in this attempt New Dealers discipline which, although at times err in forgetting the claims of libthey were in sturdy conflict with erty in the clamor for discipline, the new urges and initiatives of the opposition cannot serve us by modern progress, operated as a saying there is no need for the brake. The tremendous effort attempt. There is. And the oppothat marked the nineteenth century sition America needs just now is was, after all, a measured and reg- an opposition that will advance a ulated effort. And this was be- sounder basis for relating the cause the conflict between the new principle of liberty to the need



BABIES AND CROWDS

for the greater part of the day. He needs to sleep. He cannot stand the pressure of too many people about him. He needs clean need food, rest, fresh air, play, and Pop was smoking a cigar and air at an even temperature. He the normal companionship found thinking and ma was just think-

Street cars and busses are not once, nature sees to that,, O deer, she said.

Suppose were only young good for little children. The mov- les are out of the question. Any be done with the baby while this I feel quite comfortable myself, place that exposes the infant to or that serious situation is cleared

we were engaged, Willyum? she crowd is just the place for these pressure of unaccustomed surpop said, and ma said, Dont be silly. Dont you remember how I used to ask you, What are you pass with lightning like speed

imagination. And I really bleeve great deal can be done about it children should be guarded against Why of course, I did, pop said. exposure by being kept at home.

All guests are not alike in their Willyum I bleeve way down un- influences on children. There are them and want to do them good. The greatest kindness that most people can bestow upon little children is the kindness that makes them see that children need to be

The best place for a baby is at | let alone. It is not necessary to ome. He needs to be kept quiet do something for the children ev

I feel quite comfortable myself, particular that the bad place for him.

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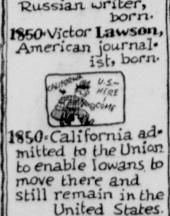
away. It may be necessary to take the bady for a long journey, to A him to noise and fatigue and the to flourish at their worst. Some- roundings. Then you do the best Do you meen that kissing game? body sneezes and the neighbor- you can to help him avoid the dangers. Get him back to his Home is the best place for a

not crowded. It is not sterilized, It is dangerous to expose in- it is not walled against life, but

(Mr. Patri will give personal attenton to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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Today's Imanac: September 9th 1828-Leon Tolstoy. Russian writer, born.



# Here and There

Attempts of the British govern- | velocity of the winds aloft at all ment to popularize flying have re- flying levels. sulted in development of an airplane selling for \$1375.

urate transatlantic air mail service widely used by Allied forces during next year between Galway and the World War, are to be repaired Los Angeles police today found Newfoundland. Under ordinary con- or overhauled for re-use in army two large sticks of dynamite with ditions, flying time between these aircraft.

supposed to be an act of striking by blast nozzles, is declared by its lanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Dal-

For Sale: 10 acres good alfalfa Pilot balloon stations have been Due to the larget increase in air

The material division, Army Air

corps, announces that no more of An Irish air line hopes to inaug- the famous "Liberty" engines,

Forecasts for airways are drawn up by 10 weather bureau forecast

land half mile west of Hansen sta- established by the U. S. Weather mail, twice-a-week plane service